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BENGHAZI EVACUATION A STRATEGICAL MOVE: ENTICING AXIS FORCES

CAIRO, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—"There is not the slightest cause for anxiety," said a military spokesman here to-day, commenting on the evacuation of Benghazi.

"Let the Germans come as far as they like," he said. "We are choosing our own battle-fields. Desert warfare is unlike any other land operations. It can only be compared with sea warfare. At sea it does not matter where the battle is fought—it can be fought at one's front door. And it does not matter in the slightest if the enemy advances across many miles of sea to get there so long as he suffers casualties."

Germans Lose Men, Materials

Costly Expedition To Tripoli

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—German troops and supplies, which have been going to Libya by way of Tripoli, did not all reach their destination safely, writes "Reuter's" naval correspondent.

Since January 1, the Admiralty has announced the sinking by British submarines of about 100,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Mediterranean, a considerable amount of which was presumably for Tripoli.

These figures do not take into account ships which may have been sunk by the R.A.F.

Route Used

It is believed that most enemy transports left the port of Salerno on the west coast of Italy and sailed down the coast round Sicily into Tunisian territorial waters. From there it was possible to creep along the coast to Tripoli and possibly other ports held by the Italians although

"The sole object of the war in worthless desert wastes is to punish the enemy by inflicting the greatest possible damage to his men and material with the ultimate object of defeating him."

"It would have suited us better and caused us less trouble if we had been able to defeat the Italian Army on the Egyptian frontier instead of trekking to Benghazi. Cirenaica, if anything, is a liability and we would have been quite happy to defeat the enemy at Sollum as at Benghazi."

ITALIAN TROOPS BOMBED

Mersa Breda Action

CAIRO, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—R.A.F. raids on enemy motor transport convoys in the Mersa Breda area are the "high spot" of to-day's campaign by R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique states: "Libya: Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. made a heavy attack on enemy motor transport convoys in the Mersa Breda area of Tripolitania during the night of April 2-3. After dropping bombs which were seen to burst among the vehicles, setting a number on fire, our machines descended to a low altitude and stopped several motor vehicles by machine-gun fire. A successful bombing raid was also carried out on Tripoli."

"Malta: Italian 79 bomber aircraft escorted by CR42 fighters attempted unsuccessfully to machine-gun an R.A.F. launch 40 miles off the island of Malta yesterday. Later a formation of Junkers 87 dive-bombers, escorted by a number of Messerschmitt 109 fighters, dropped bombs in the vicinity of two mine-sweeping trawlers off Filfila but they obtained no hit."

"From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely."

Communique

CAIRO, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—The following is the official communique issued to-day:

"Libya: The concentration of our advanced elements is continuing. "Eritrea: Over 3,000 prisoners have already been counted at Asmara and many more are still coming in from enemy troops who have been over-run by our rapid advance eastwards towards Massawa and southward along the main road towards Dessie. Extensive demolitions along the road to Massawa have now temporarily delayed our advance in this sector."

"Elsewhere operations continue to develop successfully."

"Abyssinia: Our advance in all sectors are proceeding satisfactorily."

"Despite our retirement to prepared positions, we are hitting the enemy hard and have already inflicted many casualties whereas ours are slight."

Not Been Used

"Benghazi is almost useless to either side. It is an open secret that we have not been using it since its capture and during last week, it became even more useless since we carried out a systematic demolition of the harbour works which were already cluttered up with sunken Italian ships."

"All eyes will be turned to the Western Desert in the next few days as the Italian and German column advances deep into the desert, but rational observers will realise that the value of such an advance cannot be measured by yards but by losses in material and manpower."

Although the announcement of the evacuation was issued at 10 p.m. last night, the cinemas in Cairo were crowded with British troops at midnight, indicating that the British Command is satisfied that our effectiveness in the Western Desert are adequate to deal with any fresh developments."

Meanwhile we are continuing to write off Abyssinia very quickly."

British Strategy

CAIRO, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—"We shall allow the enemy to continue to penetrate eastward until he reaches a point where we are satisfied that we can give battle with an assurance of success."

This statement on the British withdrawal in Libya was made to-day by a high official spokesman who left his Benghazi quarters before the last troops.

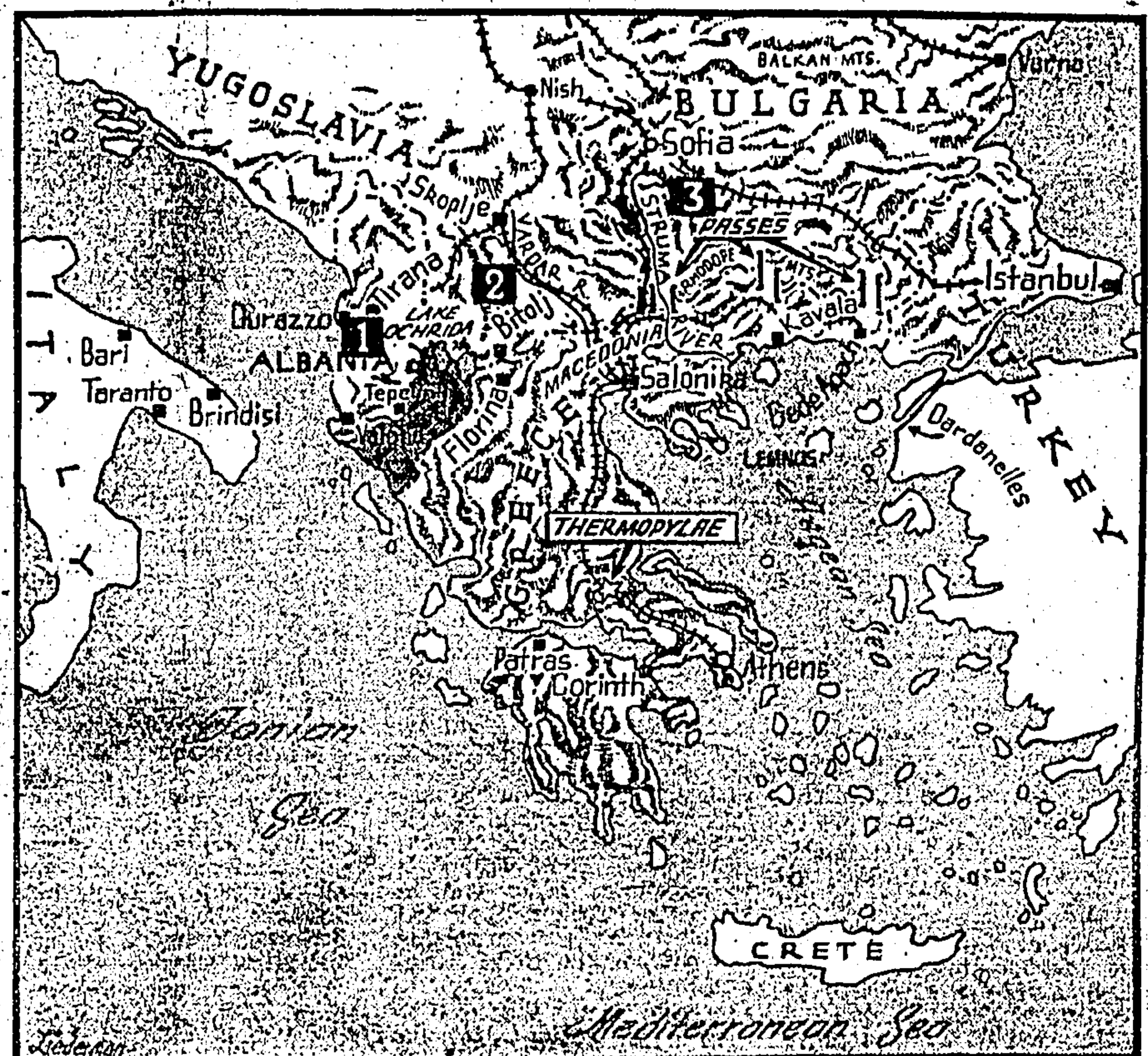
It would be senseless to leave our light advanced forces in the forward area exposed to the strength of the present enemy attack. Therefore, they are withdrawing in good order to concentrate in the region of the prepared positions, he added."

"The capture of material included four guns and 15 machine guns."

"Our offensive on a broad front between Neghelli and Yavello is progressing satisfactorily."

"In the Harar sector, our troops are approaching the river Awash."

"Enemy resistance by a mixed force of infantry, artillery and tanks on Wednesday was overcome and resulted in the capture of 301 Europeans and four guns. The enemy suffered some casualties from our artillery which also caused their tanks to beat a hurried retreat."



It Will Be Hard Task For Nazis

Greek mountains and Anglo-Greek heroism will break the jaws of the Nazi war machine if Hitler's legions try to conquer that indomitable country. A triple drive is possible, with the Germans attempting the mountain passes from Bulgaria (3) into Greece or using the Vardar valley of Yugoslavia (2) and the Italians trying to retrieve losses in Albania (1). If the Nazis should reach Salonika they would still face the narrow road winding through the historic pass of Thermopylae to Athens.

Italians Lose Five Destroyers In The Red Sea: Hunt by British

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 4 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day made the following announcement: "The Commander in Chief of the East Mediterranean reports that the two Italian destroyers, which were scuttled off the coast of Saudi Arabia, and the destroyer which was left in a sinking condition yesterday, have now sunk."

"This brings the total Italian destroyers sunk in the Red Sea since last Friday to five—The Scurio was sunk by naval aircraft on April 1; the Daniele Manin was sunk by naval aircraft on April 3, and the destroyers which were scuttled were the Leone, Panther, and Tigre. "A number of prisoners from these destroyers have been landed."

Seek Rest of Fleet

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—It is believed in authoritative circles in London that the Italians still have in the Red Sea three destroyers, two torpedo boats and two or three submarines, which are still being sought by the British Navy.

Originally, it is believed, the Italians had seven destroyers and two torpedo boats in the Red Sea. Of these, four destroyers have been sunk—three in the past four days. Of 23 Italian U-boats announced as having been destroyed, four were sunk in the Red Sea."

U.S. SHIPS MAY GO TO RED SEA

Aiding Our War Effort

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt announced to-day that he has allocated another \$500,000,000 from the \$7,000,000,000 Lease and Lend Act for the construction of 212 merchant ships in about 60 or 60 new shipyards.

President Roosevelt also disclosed that if no fighting was taking place in the Red Sea, the United States Government might within two or three days remove that area from the list of combat zones and permit United States vessels to ply thither with cargoes.

Direct Supplies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—The possibility of 100 American freighters being assigned the task of carrying American supplies to British bases in Egypt in order to help the British war effort in the Mediterranean and the Balkans is being discussed here.

The possibility arises from President Roosevelt's indication to-day of his intention to allow American ships to enter the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea.

The Maritime Commission controls over 100 ships, which presumably might be used for this work."

ALLAHABAD, Apr. 4 (Reuter).

It is learned here that Madame Chiang Kai-shek has been in correspondence with Jawaharlal Nehru's sister, Mrs. Vijaylaxmi Pandit, to persuade her to visit China on behalf of the India Congress.

German Troops on the March Southward through Budapest

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Apr. 4 (UP).—Well informed quarters declare that German troops marched through Budapest during the night heading south.

It is officially announced that all passenger trains in Yugoslavia will be cancelled for an indefinite period as from midnight to-night, to leave the lines clear for military trains.

Three Weeks' Notice Of Strikes Required

—Hongkong Regulation

The "Government Gazette" to-day announces new powers assumed by Government to prevent work being interrupted by trade disputes.

After defining the terms strike, lock-out, workman etc., the new regulation states that if a strike is anticipated, a report may be made to the Labour Officer. This officer, Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, may leave the settlement of the dispute to the employer and the employees if suitable machinery for negotiation exists.

If no settlement can be reached, or is unduly delayed, the dispute may be referred to the Employment Arbitration Tribunal. Any agreement reached in negotiations described above will be binding until varied by subsequent negotiations.

The Labour Officer may refer to the Employment Arbitration Tribunal to Page 2, Column Six

MATSUOKA WITH HITLER

—Message To Duce

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—Paying a second visit to Berlin, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, who arrived at the German capital to-day from Rome, was received by Hitler.

Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, was present at their conversation.

Optimism

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—"I am convinced that under your leadership, the great Italian nation will emerge victorious from this war," declared Mr Matsuoka in a farewell telegram to Mussolini on his departure from Italy to-day.

Mr Matsuoka also sent a telegram to Count Ciano, bidding him to leave a complete victory shortly for the armed forces of our noble country."

CHEAPER FIREWOOD

Government Action

Cheaper prices for firewood are announced in this morning's "Government Gazette," which contains the following order by the Stores Controller, Mr W. J. Anderson:

"The maximum prices at which, from April 5, until my further order in that behalf, firewood may be sold in this Colony shall be:

"Wholesale.—In billets or logs of all kinds of 18 cattles or more in weight for each billet or log—60 cattles per \$1. In billets or logs of all under 18 cattles in weight for each billet or log—53 cattles per \$1. "Retail.—Split firewood—45 cattles per \$1."

The previous order, issued on March 14, stipulated that the whole sale price for billets or logs of all kinds of 18 cattles and more in weight—55 cattles per \$1; under 18 cattles—48 cattles per \$1; and retail price for split firewood—40 cattles per \$1."

Iraqi Coup d'Etat While Parliament is Prorogued

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—News has reached London of a coup d'etat in Iraq following upon the recent political stalemate. Although the situation is still obscure, it appears that a number of ministers, headed by Rashid Ali, have seized power in Baghdad in an irregular fashion.

So far as is known in London, the resignation of the former Premier, General Taha al Hashimi, has not yet been accepted by the Regent nor has His Royal Highness, who is away from the capital, entrusted anyone with the task of forming a new administration.

The seizure of government offices at Baghdad occurred at a time when Parliament stood prorogued and the Regent was absent.

The attitude of the provinces to the move is not yet known.

It is understood that the British Government are now considering their attitude towards the new administration.

United States Flatly Rejects Axis Protest

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, confirmed to-day that the United States had flatly rejected the German and Italian protest against the seizure of ships and had refused the demands for the release of the ships and crews.

The State Department announced that the seizures were necessary to protect the vessels in United States harbours from sabotage.

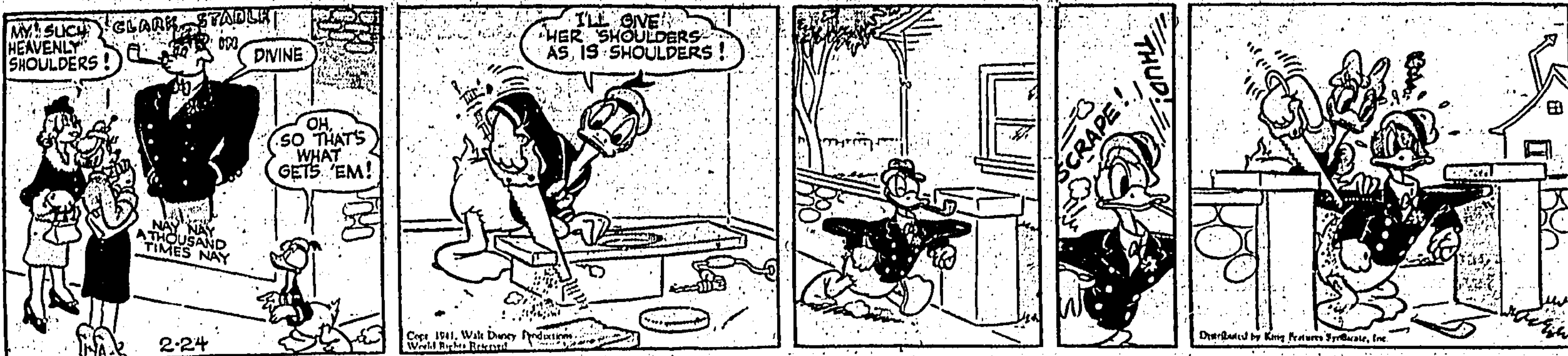
The Department has publicly replied to the two Axis protests against the seizure.

Mr Cordell Hull bluntly expressed surprise at the "extreme" assertions

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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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By Lichty



"We'd have more money if it wasn't for the neighbours—they're always doing something we can't afford!"

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

The light of Greece glows brightly, and even more brightly as a result of the arduous campaign in Albania. So far from yielding to the onslaught of the Italians and the blandishment of the Germans, instead of being cowed by the threats to her national life by the advance of the Nazi forces to within sixty miles of her borders in Thrace, she refuses to consider any dishonourable surrender. In reply to Hitler's demand that she should make peace with Italy, and accept German "protection" after sending the British from her shores, the editor of the Greek newspaper "Kathimerini" addressed an open letter to Hitler on March 8.

After tracing the strenuous efforts of the Greek Government to avoid all possibility of friction with Italy prior to the invasion, and subsequent precautions to avoid provoking Germany, the writer takes up the German demand that Greece must trust Germany and get rid of the British.

"Your Excellency: There are some infamies which are not done by Greece. We can send away neither the dead nor the living. Instead we shall stand beside them till some ray of light shines again and the storm finally passes. And you? They always say you will try to invade Greece. We do not believe that an army with history and tradition will want to soil itself by such despicable action.

"What will your army do, your excellency, if instead of divisions of infantry and artillery, Greece sent to

garrison her frontiers a force of 20,000 wounded, listless and aimless, bloody and bandaged, to welcome me? Will there be an army to strike at such a garrison? Small or great, the free army of Greeks will stand in Thrace as it stood in Epirus. It will fight. It will die there too. In Thrace it will await the return of that runner from Berlin who came five years ago and

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received the Olympic torch which will have been changed into a bonfire to bring death and destruction to a country small in size but now made great and which after teaching the world how to live must now teach the world how to die.

Commenting on this letter "The Times" correspondent at Athens wrote: "The letter electrified the public and all day crowds thronged Constitution Square. Only those attuned to the peculiar instantaneous atmosphere which binds the people living at the foot of the Acropolis can divine with that subtle communicative instinct that all Athenians knew immediately that March 8 was a great day in the history of Resurgent Hellas."

YUGO-SLAVIA DEFIANT

There is no doubt that Ribbentrop overplayed his hand when he coerced those ministers of Yugo-Slavia into signing the Axis pact. Had he been content with formal adherence and not demanded any sort of military concession, he would have been able to impress Matsuoka. But the demand that Germany should be given right of way roused the patriotic spirit of Yugo-Slavia and turned acquiescence into defiance. Ribbentrop must have been sadly astray in his secret service in Yugo-Slavia just as Mussolini was by his agents in Greece.

No doubt there is division in Yugo-Slavia, and it is this which Hitler is trying to exploit. Prince Paul, who evidently agreed to the signing of the pact in Vienna, as chief regent, is now in exile in Greece. During the last war he left Serbia side laid ready to rank in the war against the Central powers, nor could he share in the final victory.

He was never truly representative of the Yugo-Slav people, but never was he so far out of the current of public feeling as when he tried to come to terms with Ribbentrop. But he certainly rendered a great service to the Allies by his action, since he made it possible for the people who otherwise might not have been roused to action to demonstrate in no uncertain manner their determination to maintain their independence as a state.

Just as the signing of the agreement was hailed, and rightly so, as a very great triumph for Hitler, the prudent repudiation of it was a greater victory for the democratic powers. It revealed as never before the nature of the new order as understood by free peoples. The Yugo-Slavs are obviously prepared to face the horrors of war with Germany rather than sink into servitude. The Greeks set the example, and the Yugo-Slavs have followed it.

trying to those in danger of sea-sickness.

"Here you see another side of a Beach Battalion's work," said the colonel. "You have seen beach companies. Now you see anti-parachute troops."

"I looked around the peaceful countryside, but could see nothing unusual. Three horses harnessed to a plough were slowly coming over a curve of the downs; screaming flocks of gulls were following."

"I don't understand," I said. "I can't see any troops."

"That's all right," said the colonel, rising in the vehicle and waving his arm. "They sprang up from near and far and began to converse."

Nothing could happen in all that wide expanse of country without attracting their instant attention.

"I am now going to take you to . . . But, with deference to the feelings of the Censor, I must here pass into silence."

MONDAY: Training the Army Tradesmen

Their action has not only weakened the Axis powers, but it has strengthened the position of the Allies both militarily and morally.

A free people rejects Nazi domination, and in doing so they reveal it in its true colours. That is why Hitler is extremely angry.

BLACK BIRD OF ILL OMEN

Matsuoka, the black bird of ill omen, as the Chinese call him, must have felt that he was representing his country in Rome as a mourner rather than as a diplomat. The ghosts that were present at the banquets at Rome were far more numerous than the guests. There was no reality in the proceedings; everyone was talking with his tongue in his cheek. It could not be otherwise with the fall of Asmara, the capital of the much treasured Eritrea, with Libya lost to Italy and Abyssinia practically regained by the imperial forces of Britain and Haile Selassie and above all, with the crushing defeat of the Italian navy. How could Matsuoka do anything else but speak formal words that lacked sincerity? He understood that Mussolini had committed blunders that were quite beyond Italy's power to retrieve.

Before Mussolini set out on his career of crime in June last year, for which he had been preparing since the Fascists came into power, he had understood the British Empire to be a stranded whale from which he could cut as much blubber as he wished. His satellites are now explaining their defeat by saying that the unfortunate Italian forces, by sea, land and air, are up against the greatest and strongest Empire the world has ever seen. It is a pity that it was necessary to destroy the whole Italian Empire in order to bring the truth home. Italy is now a vassal state, and Mussolini is merely Hitler's gaudier in Italy in exactly the same way as Quisling is in Norway.

THE STRIKES IN AMERICA

Roosevelt was elected for his third term of office and as they are fairly behind him on his foreign policy. The votes cast for Willkie were in that respect his too, but these votes had another meaning, namely, that a large number wished to keep the structure of industry as it had been in the past and did not want government interference.

Unfortunately, Roosevelt's foreign policy cannot be carried out without coming up against the strikes that are occurring now these two policies clash.

The Republicans are not in favour of the New Deal and as they are fairly numerous it follows that the differences will not be easy to bridge. The real question is, can the vast rearmament programme be carried out on the old system? In past years, workers were in no position to bargain because of widespread unemployment, but now they will seize the opportunity to get the best possible terms because of scarcity of labour. Hence the strikes, which are the growing pains of the social order.

Employers say that public control of business has fluctuated for the last fifty years from a casual to an intensive system of regulation, from an outcry against monopoly and price fixing to an indefinable attack on efficiency and low costs to the consumer. The labour leaders say that Henry Ford is the representative and a survival of the individual employer, who is determined to brook no interference with the management of his works. He has a paternal way with men. He pays good wages and does not exploit his workers with regard to hours of labour, and moreover he has passed on the results of efficiency in his factories to the consumer by reducing the price of his cars.

Yet there is a feeling that workers ought to be allowed to organize themselves into trade unions and not be at the mercy of an individual employer. The independence, security and dignity of the worker is not possible when he stands alone, since he has no reserves. He therefore must have some kind of protection. There is, of course, the danger that the tyranny of the employer, who has no reserves, may be replaced by the tyranny of the trade union. It is at this point that the government must step in, and adjudicate upon the dispute.

The United States has launched upon a national scheme of rearmament which requires the full co-operation of workers and employers, but neither of these bodies has been converted, as the young men have been, for national service. This problem therefore has arisen because regulation of industry has not accompanied the national effort, although everything points to this necessity.

There is a good deal to be said on both sides. It is inevitable that the problem should have to be faced now, but it is a pity that it should be so, since the last thing wanted to-day is that friction which stops the wheels of industry. A solution is sure to be found, however, for the Americans are pre-eminently a people of practical common sense.

Continuing H. V. MORTON'S description of

OUR GREAT NEW ARMY Beach Troops are READY

THE wind, blowing in from the sea, brought with it a thin, sleeky rain, that melted as it touched the dark water. Under a grey sky, the beach which was never a beach, looked as horrible as only a beach on the sunny south coast can look on a wet day in January. Railway carriages without wheels stood, about the desert of barbed wire and other things, which make Britain to-day a kind of purgatory.

Where the battalion's area ends, another battalion area begins. From this tower you have an admirable view of our defences," said the colonel, and proceeded to indicate a hundred secrets with the aid of a little cane.

SAYS THE COLONEL

As the Censor would have a fit if he read what the colonel said, I will save him that experience by censoring the colonel myself.

"You see from here the way the Navy has the pencil, and that swings right round until it meets the southern extremity of the point over there."

"Now, in addition to that, we have the (blue pencil), which links up with the enemy to (blue pencil) without getting into a bit of a mess."

"If, by any chance, the enemy penetrated the line of defence, or if our attack destroyed the line of (blue pencil), he would then find himself faced with the problem of encountering the (blue pencil), which has been very skilfully contrived."

"So, on the whole, I think you'll agree that we should be able to prevent a landing on this bit of coast."

"I WAS THERE"

There come moments, but not often, when one is acutely conscious of living in history, almost as if one's ghost were looking over the shoulders of a child reading a history book in a hundred years' time and whispering: "I was there."

The feeling came to me on that tower, as the little Cockney sergeant stood in the background and the colonel pointed with his cane over the stormy seascapes. A few miles to the south lay German France, in a Nazi world: a world that is as determined to conquer and subject us to its will as we are determined to resist that will and that conquest.

PAST AND PRESENT

Hitler lies waiting to spring upon this island from the shores of France, just as Napoleon did over a hundred years ago.

Add on this side of the Channel, we are repeating the deeds of our fore-

fathers: we are manning a modern version of the Martello tower; we are ringing the coast with obstacles we are watching day and night, as men did in the days of Nelson and Wellington.

When we look back at that age of stave coaches, wooden ships, Martello towers, newly raised yeomanry regiments, gallantly dressed Militia; when we remember the bonfire on the island, and said that ranks in the earlier days of the Armada, to flash the news of invasion from the South Downs to the Pennines and northwards to the Tweed, we think of it as an exciting and romantic England, the England of Pitt and Nelson; yet how like it is to this England of ours to-day.

If I had turned to the little Cockney sergeant on the Martello tower (1941 pattern) and had said: "You are a hero, and you have the future people will look back and think how thrilling it must have been to be you—you who are helping to guard the coast of England against Hitler's invasion!" I could not have said that. I can well imagine—and so, no doubt, can you—the shattering acidity of his reply.

"MIND THE STEP"

What I did say to him, before I climbed over the top, was: "Well, so long, sergeant. You've got a nasty job here."

And what he replied was this: "Monday, see? And my missus has been bombed out twice. They don't grumble up there, not likely, and I don't grumble here."

"But if I didn't think I'd get a charn't to pay back them Jerries for what they've done to London; well—I'd jump right off this 'ere tower of Babel and break me blinkin' neck; and that's straight, that is. Good day to you, sir, and—mind the step!"

So, no doubt all heroes have spoken in moments of frankness.

Having reached the ground, I saw that the colonel was waiting for me in a strange and unfriendly looking vehicle known as a Bren carrier, which he won last year in France when he was in the ranks.

His hatred for, or contempt of, the Bren carrier was not at first obvious while we were running along a road, but when we mounted a hill and turned off across the downs he began to do things that underlined Bren carrier that horse-breakers do to Argentine bronchos.

From the amused glances of the colonel I gathered that an attempt was being made to ruin me, but this I frustrated by keeping an eye on the road ahead and fixing in the saddle when he hit any unusually large obstruction.

CENTRAL HEATING

I discovered that the Bren carrier was centrally heated: a warm current of air is pumped circulation from the front to the back, and the strong smell of oil paint that comes with it must be

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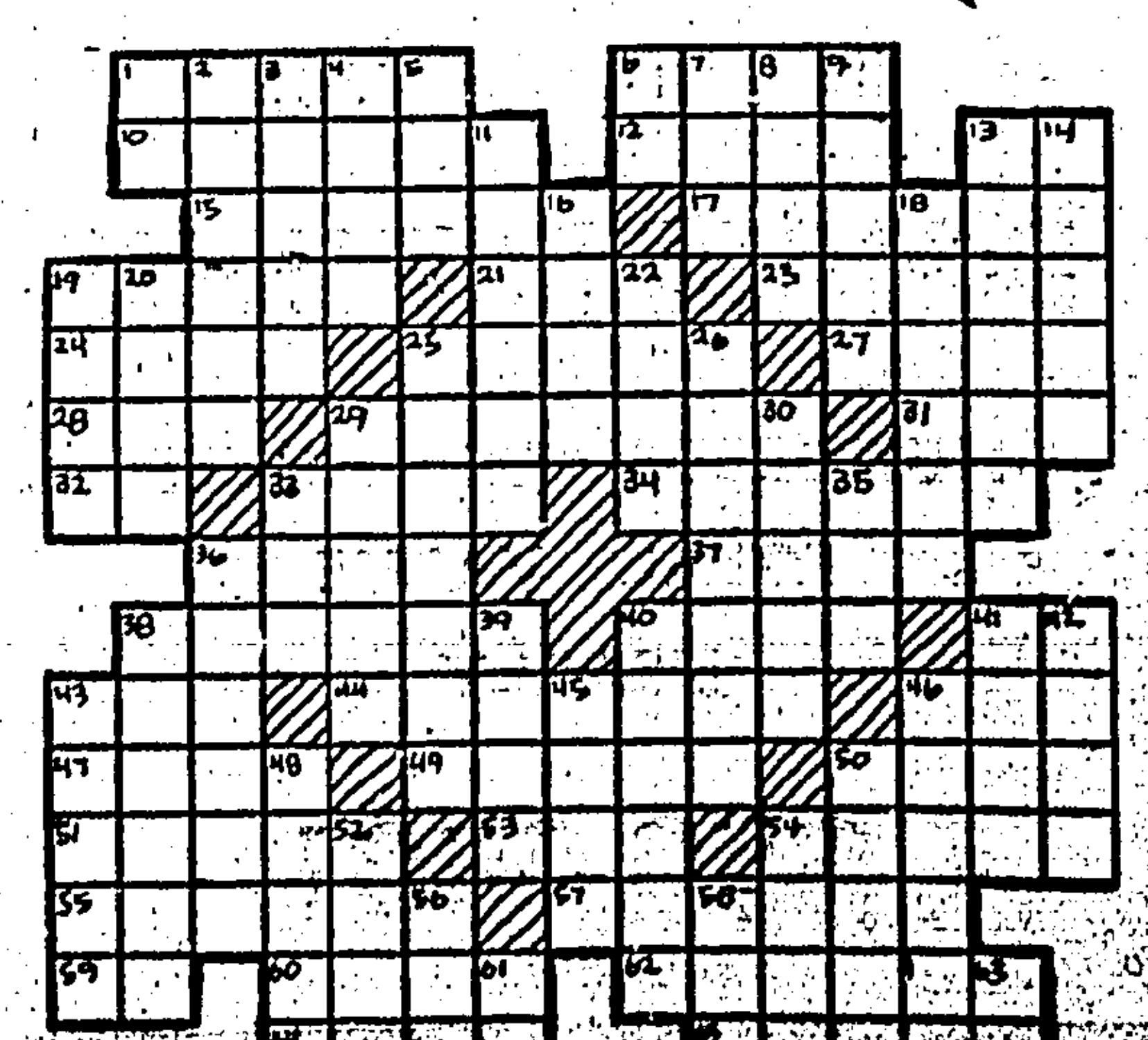
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1-T. Roosevelt's daughters
6-Circular plate
10-Indecent
12-Less
13-Monopoly on
14-Invention
17-Old coins
19-Solemnly
21-Aspirin
23-Part of year
24-Ancient city in Asia Minor
25-Animal skins
27-Chills and fever
28-Product of hen
29-Player on words
31-Hunter's measure
32-River in Italy
33-Leafy vegetable
34-Precious metal
37-Indecent bird
38-Leave
39-Partial being
40-Close in
41-Enclosure
42-Destructive
43-Press for payment
44-Method
45-Center
47-Very pale
48-Small (Scottish)
49-France
50-Capital of former Czechoslovakia
51-Night before
52-Fruit, daisy
53-Stop from ferrying
54-Cacao product
55-Harmonica
56-Fire residue
57-Quail
58-Crested beings
59-Quail
60-Arsonist's ship
61-Birdie
62-Residence
63-Important
64-Picture puzzle
65-Jump
66-Labradre
67-Swiss city
68-Wall
69-Railroad crossing
70-Piece
71-Door-like piece
72-Individuals
73-Schoolnet
74-Denomination
75-Parting to back
76-Symbols
77-Start's name
78-Bong for two
79-Plasma
80-Pointing form: within
81-Cut
82-Symbol: tautologous
83-Building wings



Major Football Attractions Hurricane Action To-morrow

Lai Wah And International Cup Finals This Week-end

(By "SCRAMBLER")

WITH THE END OF THE SEASON fast approaching, only a few league games are still unplayed, and this week will see two major competitions decided in that South China will meet Army in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup at Navy Ground to-day, and England will play Scotland at Boundary Road to-morrow for the possession of the Sunday Herald International Cup.

England v. Scotland To-morrow

Both games are worth going a long way to see, and it has been a long while since two foreign teams meet in the final of the latter competition. Both England and Scotland have selected two well balanced teams. If anything, England is stronger in attack, although it must not be lost sight of that it was Scotland that ousted the powerful Chinese team out of the competition.

On paper, England should win, for with the exception of Reynolds in goal, the rest of their line up have played in most representative matches, and are well seasoned players. In defence, Roughley and Freshwater are sound, though it might be said that the latter will be playing in an unaccustomed position as back. Pope, Bright and Thomas are a dour intermediate trio, and the centre half in particular has been playing a very fine game of late.

It will take more than the wiles of Howlett and Company to out-manoeuvre them, and with the backing of Roughley, they should be more than able to hold their own. Both Pope and Thomas are steady defenders, and should be able to make their presence felt.

In attack, Hendy is given two forgers and schemers in Lo Page and Saw, and if able to strike up an early understanding, should be able to worm their way through the Scottish defence. Fowler is on the extreme right with Marable on the left. They are fast and capable of obtaining goals.

Strong Defence

THE SCOTTISH team have a strong last line of defence in Bankier, Naysmith and Fraser, and the custodian is about the best the Colony has got at the present moment. The backs need no commendation, and are certain to be a great asset to their team. In the half back line, Birrell is given the key post with Munroe and Clarke as his wing halves. I do not see any promise of these three holding up the English attack, and much therefore will depend on their backs. Their attack is as fast and tricky as England's and it will in all probability end up with a test between the respective defences. Ferrier and Howlett of the Police are the two insidemen; one is a great schemer and the other a great leader. With Hossack, they should be able to

combine well. Garry and Marshall are the two wingers. My contention is that the English have slightly the superior defence, and should just about clinch the issue. The teams are:

Scotland: Bankier, Naysmith, Fraser, Munroe, Birrell, Clarke, Garry, Howlett, Hossack, Ferrier, Marshall.

England: Reynolds, Roughley, Freshwater, Pope, Bright, Thomas, Fowler, Lo Page, Hendy, Saw, Marable.

The players are requested to report to Mr. McKelvie and Mr. T. C. Stokes respectively by 3 p.m. at the Club-house.

South China Should Win

TSANG Chung-wan and Chan Tak-fai are two absentees from South China's line up to-day in their match against Army, and their places have been filled by Lee Kwok-wai and Lee Tak-kee, the latter's position is being filled by Chin Chi-fai from the juniors.

Despite this handicap, South China with an all round balanced team, should be able to carry off the day, and with Lee Wai-tong leading them, aided by that football artist, Chow Man-chi, and backed up by a dour intermediate trio, they should not find the Army too tough.

In attack, the Army have introduced new blood in Auld, Munroe and Marable. Perhaps this is just what they have been looking for, and if they are able to come up to expectations, they may then have something to say in the matter. The defence is the same; Bankier in goal, will be supported by Naysmith and Fraser, whilst Birrell, Bright and Freshwater will hold the fort in the middle.

South China: Tam Kwan-hon, Lee Kwok-wai, Tse Kam-hung, Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang, Chin Chi-fai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

Army: Bankier, Naysmith, Fraser, Birrell, Bright, Freshwater, Owens, Fox, Auld, Munroe, Marable.

Programme Of Matches

The following is the programme of football matches for the week-end:

To-day

ROSEWELL CUP FINAL
Army (Causeway Bay, at 4.30 p.m.)
v. S. B. China
Referee—Glover.
Linesmen—Ip and Beard.

FIRST DIVISION
Club Referee—Kozalek v. Kowloon
Linesmen—Dermee and Williamson.

SECOND DIVISION
Navy (Causeway Bay, at 3.00 p.m.)
v. Kit Chee
Referee—Carley.

R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, at 4.30 p.m.)
v. Sing Tao
Referee—Ford.

Club Referee—Hinchliffe v. 30th R.A.
Signals (Sookunpoo, at 3.00 p.m.)
v. 35th R.A.
Referee—Fraser.

7th R.A. (Caroline Hill, at 3.00 p.m.)
v. A.S.A.
Referee—Emmons.

30th R.A. (Military, at 3.00 p.m.)
v. 20th R.A.
Referee—Barretto.

Shell Referee—Barretto v. R.A.F.
(Caroline Hill, at 4.30 p.m.)
Referee—Baker.

To-morrow

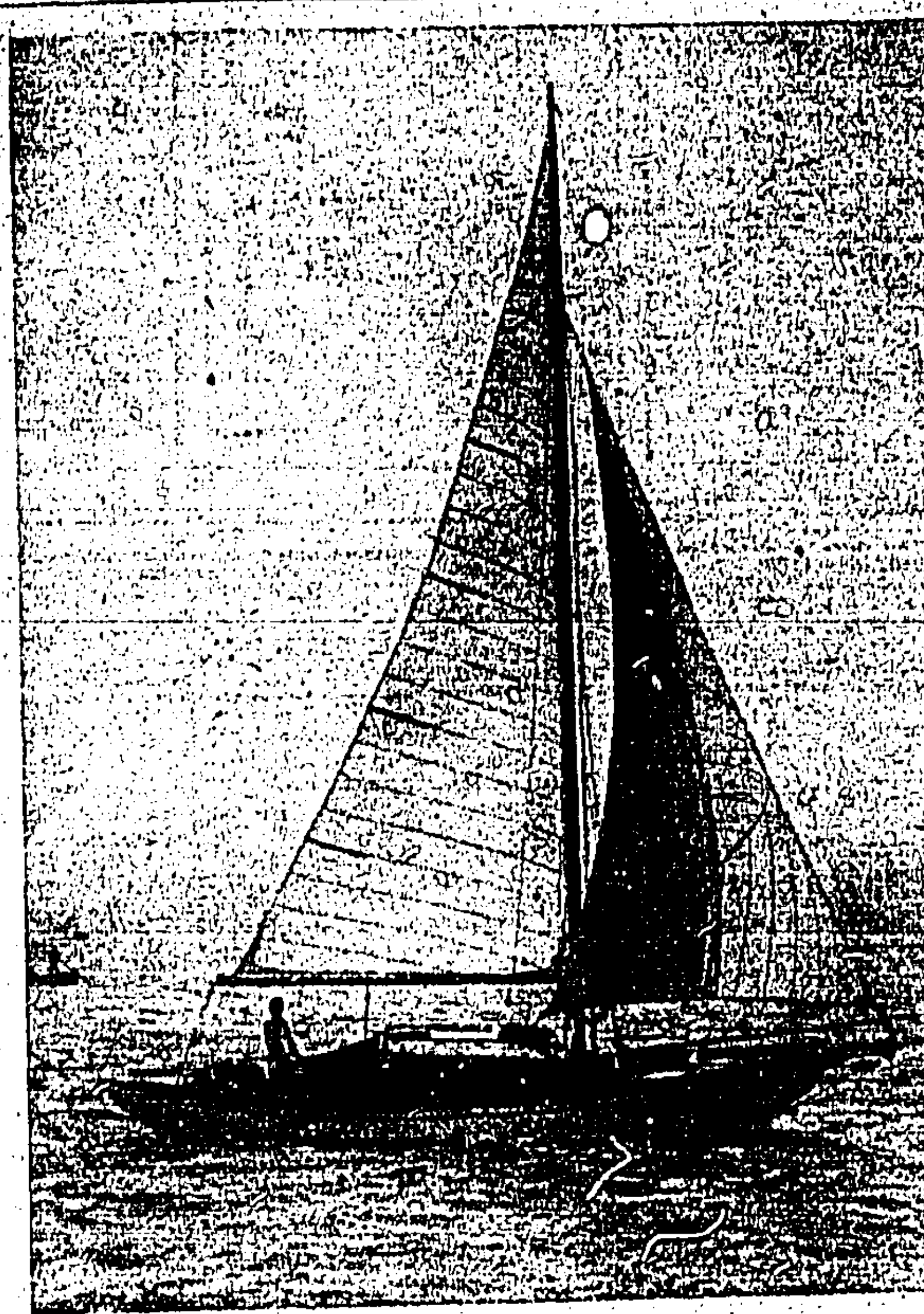
INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL
Scotland v. England
(Boundary Road, at 3.30 p.m.)
Referee—Beard.
Linesmen—Mitchell and Marie.

Ration Cards Made Out For Racehorses!

LONDON, Jan.—News that horses (including racehorses) are to have ration cards confirms in part the statement that trainers were fearing too-drastric cuts in the available corn for their charges.

A normal racehorse in full training consumes between 14 lbs. and 16 lbs. corn each day. I have even heard of 24 lb. animals, but have yet to meet one!

The information circulating in turf circles is that the corn ration will be no more than 5 lb. or 6 lb. at which it will be impossible properly to train horses.—Our Own Correspondent.



"La Paloma"—the 1941 yacht built for Mr R. Lasala at A. King's Slipway, Causeway Bay, to designs by G. H. Gandy and H. S. Rouse. Length overall 32 ft 6 ins; length waterline 25 ft; draft 5 ft; beam 8 ft 4 ins; sail area 500 sq. ft; with Auxiliary Gray 10 h.p. engine.

Legless Wonder Swims For A Whole Week! Own World's Record Broken

HONOLULU, Feb. 24 (UP).—Charles Jimmy, 43, legless swimmer from New York, climbed out of Waikiki Natatorium last night with a new world's endurance swimming record of 7 days and 5 minutes.

Jimmy showed no ill effects. An ambulance took him to his hotel, where he took a warm bath and ate a hot meal before going to bed.

Jimmy, unusually buoyant because he is legless, passed his own world's record of 148 hours 25 minutes early Sunday. He set the previous record in 1937 when he swam non-stop from Albany to New York.

Celebration

All week Jimmy paddled slowly up and down the pool, most of the time smoking a cigar. He celebrated the making of his new record by eating a chicken dinner in the water.

Jimmy was able to catch five-minute naps while floating, but was not permitted to sleep longer than that at one time for fear he would lapse into a coma. He lost his legs in a Chicago street car accident when he was seven years old.

Jimmy appeared in exhibitions in Hongkong in 1932. He appeared in a glass tank at the King's Theatre, and smoked and ate while submerged in the water.

Softball Schedule

MEN'S SENIOR LOOP at K.F.C.
10.30 a.m. C.B.C. v. Filipino Club.
11.45 a.m. Recreio v. St. Joseph's.
INTER HONG at K.F.C.
1 p.m. Lacas v. Cables.

League Leaders Clash With Club de Recreio Pennant In The Balance

(By "Ball Fan")

The Hongkong Softball Leagues will let down their final curtain to-morrow for the current season, with the senior loop pennant chase just about sealed. The International Series comes into its own next week as the heap big attraction for local ball fans.

St Joseph's burly ball hawks take on the rough riding Recs in their final clash of the year with the Colony softball championship in the offering for the league leading Saints.

The improved Chinese Baseball Clubbers should be able to make it an easy win over the Filipino gang in their "going out" game of the year.

An inter-Hong frays between Lacas and Cables will round out the three-game card.

AT 10.30 a.m. with A. M. Omar, Welfie Welford and Bill Woo calling them, the Chinese Baseballers should be able to finish off the season with a big win over Dave Amper's Island bodys. In their last meeting Abe Liu's henchmen overwhelmed the gang from "south of the Colony's border" and should not find too much trouble in making it two straight.

Chinese hurler Den Cray has improved rapidly the past few games and has gained that necessary control which is always synonymous with good pitching.

Dea will be toeing the slab for Canada in the International Series, and on his present dazzling form should carry the Maple Leaf banner into a contending spot in the All-Nation Games.

In youthful Johnny Fisher, the Chinese have a chunky little outfielder who has been edging close to the starchy pole all year, and should be just about set for stardom next season.

The Island nine have bolstered their outfield considerably, bringing in speedy Eddie Marques, the spectacular offer, but still do not appear to have the necessary "it" to even approach within range of the classy Chinese crew.

AT 11.45 a.m. Harry Noronha's rough riding Recs and the burly ball hawking Saints will renew an old rivalry which has dated back to the cradle days of local softball. Nip Lum, Bob Laurel and Bill Woo have been booked to handle this one.

Dave Leonard's bomb-blasting Saints are all set to take the Colony championship with a win over the fighting Recs, but the King's Park ball tossers will be in there playing highly-inspired ball, and may yet make common cause with old man fix in their effort to stop the league leader's winning streak.

St Joseph's Clubbers have never beaten a Recreio variety team in softball as yet, and in their initial clash early this season the Portuguese ball players came through with an easy win.

Gerry Gosano, Rec slab flinger, is slated to return to the fold and is expected to make a desperate bid for a big grudge win over the power-cloutng Saints.

Gerry will be backed by a determined-playing Recreio team who have been gunning all season for this "crooshul" encounter, and who are going to play "all out" ball to reward

Weekly Wind-up

Last Sunday's "crooshul" match just about sealed the old championship for the burly ball hawking Saints. The Leonardmen have always been in there giving the gas house customers plenty for their money. The explosive Dave Rosminson of Art "the great" Shires, former Chicago Cub first sacker and one of the greatest shagmen ever to appear in the majors.

Wearing the Hongkong Ball Club colours last year, the league leading Saints gave the champion Recs a terrific fight before bowing out. Incidentally, these same two teams will meet again to-morrow in the featured game—Under an entirely different setting.

The rough riding Recs, out of the pennant picture this season, have been riddled all year with injuries.

The two Maple Leaf teams tapered off the season with a whitewind, wind-up party last week. The Canuckettes have been invited to play an exhibition game against the Canton True Light Girls' School, variety team, on April 10—it will be the featured event in the school's annual field day this year.

Prior to the occupation of Canton True Light girls have always had strong softball teams. Were Kwangtung Provincial champions for many years, but have not continued this sport since moving to Hongkong. Expect to start again with new youngsters. The students are all eager to get started on this game again. To uphold the fine tradition and record of those who formerly represented the school. Inter class games will probably get underway in the near future.

The International Series is slated to start next week with a bang—Beaucoup de congratulations for Tufty Chinn, former C.B.C. hurler, whose family was considerably augmented this week in the form of a bouncing nine-pound baby boy.

their faithful fans with a final glorious triumph.

The two time champions have been riddled all season with tough-luck injuries, but to-morrow's tilt will find Bertie Gosano back in the outfield with a possibility that the colourfull Eddie Gosano will also be back in harness.

Last year's do-or-die battle at the Recreio ball park is still fresh in the minds of ball fans, and a huge crowd should be out there at the Kowloon stadium to see these two intense rivals in action.

St Joseph's have reported all-set for this big game and as usual will rely on the powerful slugging of Dave Leonard, Jindo Hussain, Stan Leonard et al. to carry them through to the championship.

Outfielder Showboat Ali made a real return to form last week and helped in a big way with their clear victory over the spectacular Indians.

The Rec battery of Gerry Gosano and Charlie Figueroa will carry a big edge over St Joseph's tossing duo, but the bombarding Saints TURN to Page 5, Column Four

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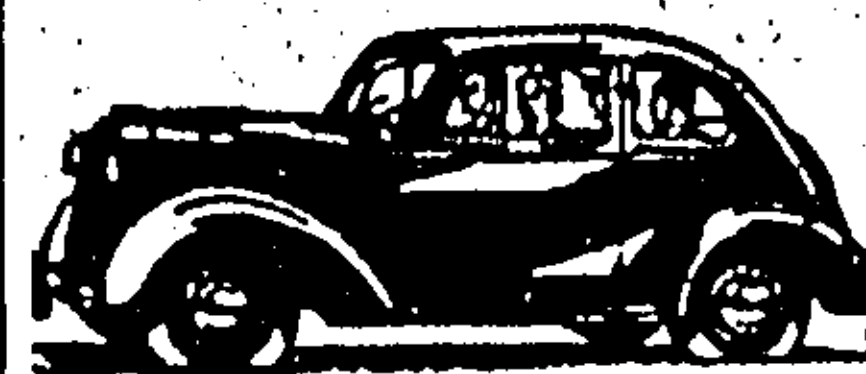
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DEATH

ALVES.—At No. 2 York Road, on April 5th, at 4 a.m. Marie Christine Flueckiger Alves, aged 10 months. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 p.m. today.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, April 5, 1941.

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CHINA'S RENAISSANCE

THE renaissance of China is to be found in the programme of constructive national life issued by the Eighth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Executive Committee. Designed to cement the non-combatant peoples in unoccupied territory to the Chungking Government while continuing the defence of the country, it is wise in directing its strongest appeal to material aid rather than to patriotism and sentiment. It can be confidently asserted that China has come through her severest test strengthened and a little purified. She has withstood the panic of unmitigated warfare, the poison of treachery and corruption, the hopelessness that drowns effort when the administration is weak, incompetent and vacillating as it was a few years ago.

By remarkable tenacity and wise leadership China's inefficient armies and air force have kept the core of their great country intact and the assailant has fought himself almost to a standstill.

At this time the Chungking Government has initiated a period of reconstruction atop of the vast development associated with the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. Many of its objectives will prove unattainable to any large degree in the first year or so but the importance of the programme is that it fixes in the eyes of a people wearied by three and a half years of uncertain warfare, a goal which promises them the fruits of peace. International trade routes to promote commerce with friendly nations (and China's friends are increasing); attention to the basic industries, agriculture and cattle raising; control of banking; education and social work. Vigorously pursued these objectives promise to attach the migrant population firmly to the free regime and to inculcate in them a respect for system and sensible administration.

Under a unified and democratic regime China can make herself so powerful that no country will undertake to repeat the Japanese experiment. At the same time there is no country less likely to seek conquest abroad.

The accusation has been made that China is far from being a democracy. It must be remembered that it is difficult for a democracy to keep all the liberties of its people during a fight for existence, and next to impossible to conceive a perfect demo-

ANTI-FASCIST SPANIARDS ABROAD SEEKING OVERTHROW OF FRANCO REGIME

By William H. Lander,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (UP).—Anti-Fascist Spaniards abroad are endeavouring to form a "united front" for the purpose of seeking the overthrow of the present Falange Regime in the Peninsula.

Conversations seeking to bring about this union were recently conducted, principally by political exiles in the United States and Mexico, it was learned from sources in close touch with developments. Although little has so far been achieved, sponsors of the movement are hopeful of eventual success.

Restoration of constitutional government in Spain—whether in the form of a limited monarchy or Republic—is the primary aim sought by the anti-Nazis. Strangely enough, some monarchists, as well as some Republicans and Socialists who worked to overthrow King Alfonso XIII in 1931, have buried past differences and are now quietly working in the hope of ousting the present regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the "Spanish Falange" headed by his brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner.

Although there is nothing to indicate that the anti-Falange movement is now strong, it is symptomatic of a latent discontent not only among the Republicans, who saw their regime destroyed in the Civil War which ended three years ago, but among Catholics and Monarchists who were disappointed because the present regime does not fulfil their aspirations.

Confidential Reports

According to some confidential reports on the movement which the United Press has had a chance to study, an effort is being made to organize a "Union Nacional Democratica Espanola" (Spanish National Democratic Union), with Juntas in each of the 21 Republics of the Americas.

According to the anti-Falange representatives, Royalist and anti-Franco movement is proceeding "underground" in Spain itself. "Not only Republicans and Socialists, but many Royalists and Catholics are against war and the 'Nazification' of Spain, say these reports. This movement which in fact would represent all sectors of Spanish public opinion, in Spain and the Americas. Leaders and their mass followers are convinced that Spanish freedom is the principal step. A plebiscite or a constitutional assembly will decide the future form of government. Royalists and Catholics have accepted this understanding, and many Republicans and Socialists are inclined to accept it," according to reports.

Monarchy Favoured

Some of the exiled leaders believe that if such a plebiscite were ever to be held, the chances for it to decide in favour of a monarchical restoration would be considerably better than for the re-establishment of a "Third Republic." This is based on the feeling that since the Monarchy was not directly involved in the late bitter war between the Republicans and the Fascists, a king would be in a better position to decree a general amnesty than a President. Besides, friends of the new movement in England are telling the Spaniards of the advantages of a Monarchy, as shown by the way the British have rallied in the present war around their Monarchs. Since there are many prominent Spanish refugees now in England, this argument is being well presented.

Battleships For U. S.

Huge Fleet Being
Constructed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (UP).

The Navy Department to-day disclosed that it had completed construction of six warships during the past month and was now ready to expand building facilities for what may be the world's largest battleships.

Since March 1, 1940, four destroyers and two submarines have been built giving the navy 320 combatant ships—15 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 104 destroyers, 107 submarines. Under construction or authorized are 17 battleships, 12 carriers, 84 cruisers, 200 destroyers and 78 submarines.

Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (UP).—The President disclosed that he had ordered the construction of 212 new merchant ships for Britain and other democracies, but he declined to say whether or not the production of these ships would completely relieve the pressure for United States to convey vessels carrying goods to Britain.

Syrian President

VICHY, Apr. 4 (Reuters).—Following the appointment of Khaleb bey Alem as head of the new Syrian Government, Emile Eddo, President of the Republic and M. Bayhume, Secretary of State, have resigned, says a Beirut message to the Vichy news agency.

The message adds that General Arrubose will temporarily take over the offices of both President and Secretary of State.

Full Story Of Harar's Surrender

Told For First Time

(REUTERS IN EAST AFRICA)

CAIRO, Apr. 4.—It is now possible to tell for the first time the full story of the surrender of Harar, the second largest city in Abyssinia on March 26.

After artillery had battered the Italians out of an immensely strong position in the rocky Babille Pass, the British forces came within sight of Harar. They were met by an Italian lorry flying a red sheet on a long bamboo as a white flag. An Italian emissary was taken to the British Brigade Headquarters, consisting of a couple of staff cars in the bush.

The Italian emissary read a statement declaring that Harar was an open city, promising peacefulness of the citizens and offering to surrender Harar at 7 a.m. the next morning.

Capitulation

In reply the British General repeated the warning dropped in pamphlets on Harar to the effect that he did not regard Harar as an open city if the enemy persisted in its resistance at the gates. The Italians protested unavailingly but eventually the Italian emissary returned to Harar on top of a British armoured car turret to surrender the town.

British armoured cars rushed down the Pass, they passed five Italian field guns being taken to Harar—evidence of why the Italians desperately hoped to save off the following day, for these were the field guns which held up the British advance in the mountainous country. Up to Diredawa the British forces had achieved a feat unapproached in military history, advancing at an average of 25 miles daily for two months.

New Cholera Regulations

Certificates Needed
By Travellers

Information regarding inoculation certificates for cholera in respect of people leaving Hongkong by vessel or aircraft was published in the "Government Gazette" of to-day. The notification states that no passenger will be allowed to leave Hongkong for any destination by vessel or aircraft unless he has been recently inoculated against cholera and can produce to the Officer evidence of such inoculation in the form of a valid certificate of inoculation against cholera.

Such a certificate is one which: (1) shows that the holder has been inoculated more than six days and not more than six months before embarking;

(2) bears a photograph of the holder attached and chopped with an official seal, and (3) is signed by a Health Officer or other Government Medical Officer of this Colony or by any authority outside this Colony approved by the Director of Medical Services.

Macao Regulations

Another notification states that information has been received from the Director of Medical Services, Macao, to the effect that, as from April 12, 1941, all passengers from Hongkong to Macao must be in possession of valid certificates of inoculation against cholera or undergo surveillance or observation for a period of five days, reckoning from the day of departure from Hongkong.

A certificate is considered valid only if it:—

(a) shows that inoculation has been performed not less than six days and not more than six months prior to the date of arrival in Macao from Hongkong.

(b) has a photograph of holder annexed to and embossed with the official seal of the Hongkong Government Medical Department.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Easter Vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, states the "Government Gazette" of to-day. The Easter vacation begins on April 11 and terminates on April 17, both days inclusive.

CANTON TRAGEDY

Girl Found Dead In
German Church

SHUUKWAN, Apr. 4. (International). The mysterious death of a pretty woman student of Sun Yat-sen University took a dramatic turn by the detention of a Lieutenant-general who is second-in-command in an army. In view of the seriousness of the charge no bail is permitted.

The victim is a pretty 22-year-old undergraduate named Chen Shul-yun, whose body was found in the German Church near the river. In the house where she was found a young woman was murdered recently.

Chen Shul-yun is married to a student in the South-west Associated University somewhere in Szechuen.

Far Eastern Defences

Three-Power Discussions
Thought Possible

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 5 (UP).—Observers last night speculated on the possibility of renewed defence conversations, due to the fact that Chief Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham is scheduled to return to Manila from Hongkong next Tuesday and to remain here several days, while the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. Van Kleffens and the Dutch Minister of Colonies, Mr. Welter, are scheduled to arrive by Clipper from Honolulu on Monday.

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. Francis Sayre has cancelled his trip to Baguio and is remaining in Manila to receive the British and Dutch leaders.

It is understood that high Dutch officials, possibly including Vice-Admiral Conrad Helfrich, Commander of the Netherlands East Indies Fleet flying from Batavia to meet Mr. Van Kleffens at Manila, providing the first actual meeting of Anglo-American-Dutch defence officials in the Far East.

Hungarian Premier

VICHY, Apr. 4 (Reuters).—Dr. Laslo de Bardossy, the new Hungarian Prime Minister, took his oath to the Regent this morning, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

Political circles in Germany consider that the new government will continue the same policy as the preceding one with the 65-year-old Dr. Bardossy, who is a professional diplomat and independent, and not a politician, able entirely to devote himself to the great task awaiting him.

TRANS-CHANNEL ATTACKS

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuters).—Thirty landing grounds and aerodrome buildings and aircraft on the grounds were machine-gunned after the course of offensive patrols carried out by R.A.F. fighters over Northern France and Belgium to-day, states the Air Ministry, adding that one R.A.F. fighter is missing.

Nazi Arrest Of Americans

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (Reuters).—The United States has made representations to the German Foreign Office over the arrest of Mr. Steward Herman, an employee of the United States Embassy in Berlin.

The grounds are that no prior notification and no explanation were given to the Embassy, announced the State Department to-day.

It is further stated that the Embassy reported on April 3 that a number of United States citizens, of whom Herman was one, had been taken into custody by the German Police.

They are reported to have been released several hours later.

Battle Of Matapan

LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuters).—Last week's British naval victory in the Ionian Sea (Eastern Mediterranean) will be known as the Battle of Cape Matapan.

An admiralty communique issued to-day announced this decision, adding that it has been agreed after consultation with Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

Cape Matapan is the southernmost point of the Greek mainland and the nearest land to which the main part of last week's action was fought.

TELEGRAPH QUIZ

1 Is there a British Minister of Defence? If yes, who is he? If no, who was the last one?

2 What is the origin of the expression, "Son of a gun"?

3 Why were territorial waters first fixed at three miles?

4 What is the difference between Tweedledee and Tweedledum? In what popular book are they characters?

5 If you called Goering a pyromaniac, what would you mean?

6 A kittiwake is (a) a seagull (b) an African rabbit (c) an Australian dog (d) a medicinal tree.

7 Who is (a) Governor-General of South Africa (b) General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress (c) Japanese Foreign Minister?

8 What is the average weight of a gallon of petrol?

9 Has a man more or fewer ribs than a woman?

10 What is a maulstick?
Answers on Page 14.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

The past week has been a marked improvement on its predecessors of some while back. Quotations have shown a distinct tendency to advance and dealing have been spread over a wider range. The market closes firm. It will be noticed that Hongkong Electric are now listed in three different forms—old shares ex Rights, New shares (Bonus) and Rights. Shareholders have the privilege of exercising their option on these Rights up to 30th September next by which date payment of \$10 for each Right taken up must be made.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks \$1,365
Cantons Ins. \$222½ \$223
Unions Ins. \$432½
H.K. Fire Ins. \$183, \$185, \$186
Docks "O" X.D. \$15½, \$15.60, \$15.70 \$15¾, \$15.50, \$16.10
Providence \$5.30, \$5.32½, \$5.35; \$5.37½, \$5.40, \$5.45, \$5½
Lands \$33
Trams \$10½, \$10¾
Yamutai Ferries \$24
Lights "O" \$6.20, \$6¼, \$6.20
Light "N" \$1.77½
Electricity Cum Rts \$39½
Electric Ex Rts \$20.15, \$20.30
Telephone "O" X.D. \$23.30
Cements \$17½, \$17.60
Watsons X.D. \$9½, \$9.70 \$9¾, \$9.80, \$10, \$10.10
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Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,355
Union Ins \$430
Wharves \$88
Hotels X.D. \$3.05
Humphreys \$6.80
Realities \$3.10
Trams \$16.60
Yamutai Ferries \$23.75
Lights "O" \$6.20
Dairy Farms X.D. \$17.25
Entertainments X.D. \$9.50

Sellers

Docks \$16.25
Ropes \$7.75

Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,365
Docks "O" \$16
Hotels X.D. \$3.10
Star Ferries \$63
Lights "O" \$6.20
Electricity Cum Rts \$39.50
Cements \$18
Dairy Farms X.D. \$17.25
Watsons X.D. \$10.10

LATE NEWS

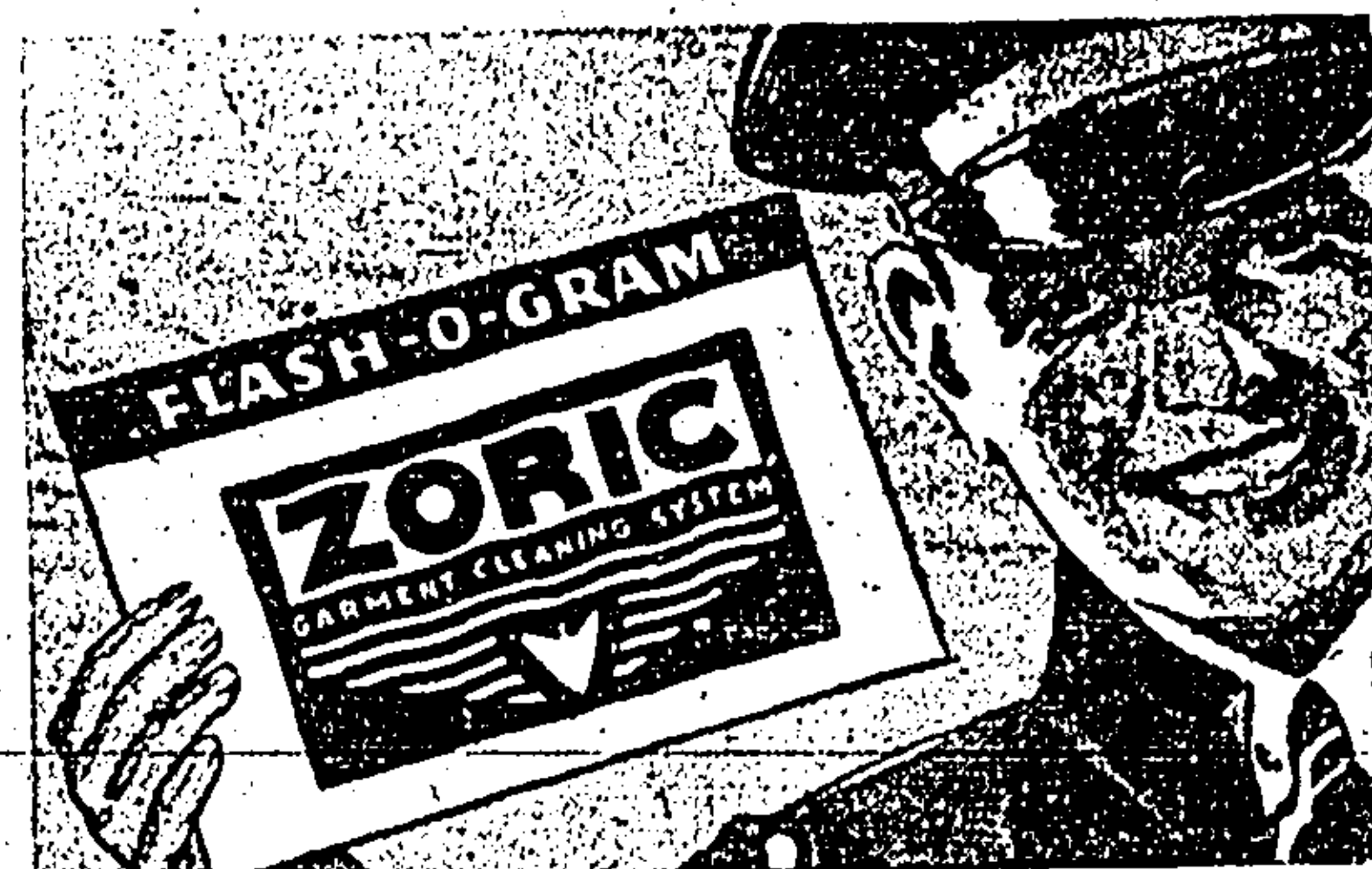
Chief Justice To Broadcast Appeal

It is announced that His Honour Sir Athol MacGregor, the Chief Justice, will broadcast an appeal from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. on Monday, April 8, on behalf of the Bomber Fund Monster Raffle.

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Constant air raids during the past six months have done a lot of damage in London and caused a great deal of suffering, but the people are undaunted and their spirits are high, knowing that they are setting an unparalleled example of courage that is the admiration of the whole world and an important factor contributing to the defeat of Nazi plans.

Although the face of London is scarred by the bombs, and many familiar landmarks are in ruins, there are still many areas that are practically untouched and where, as in the bombed districts, daily activity goes on very much as usual. Some of these areas are pictured on this page.

1. Knightsbridge, looking towards Hyde Park corner, showing the Hyde Park Hotel on the left.
2. A suburban street scene — The Mount, Hampstead.
3. Brompton Road, looking towards Knightsbridge.
4. Regent Street, looking towards Oxford Circus.
5. Haymarket, looking towards Coventry Street.
6. Charles Street, from Haymarket, looking past Lower Regent Street to St James's Square.



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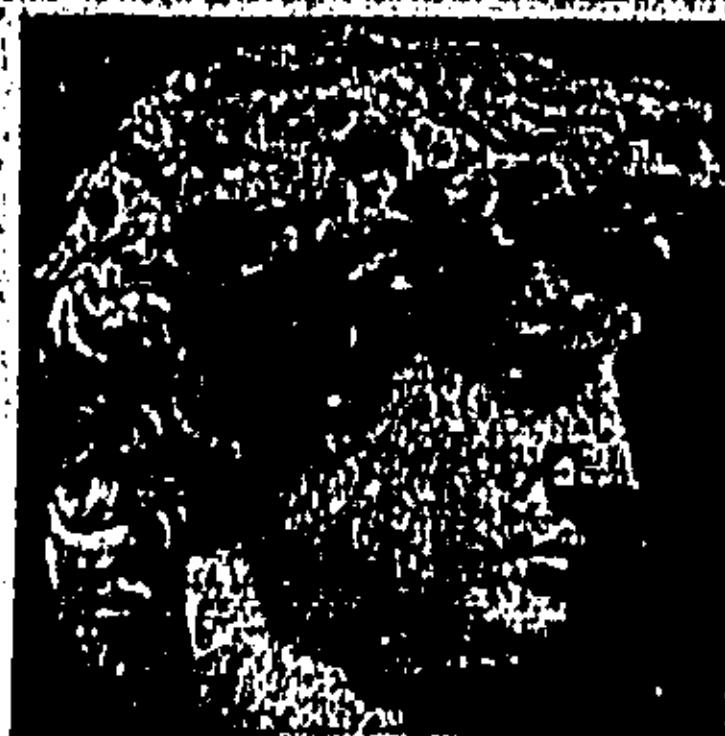
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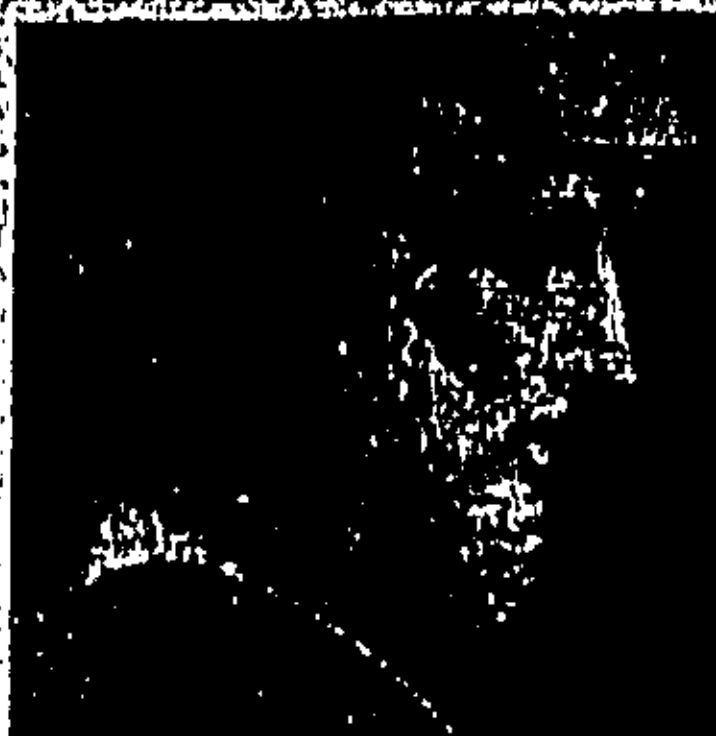
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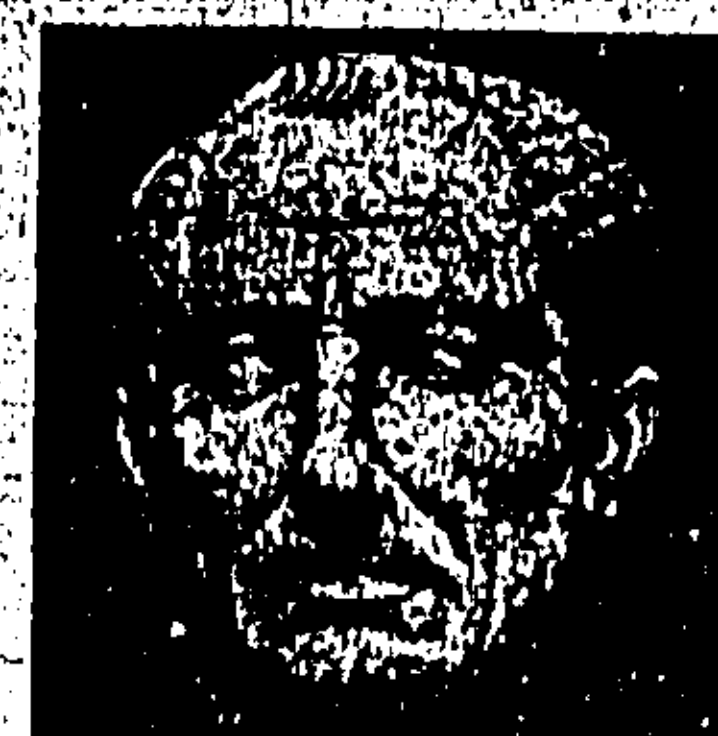
DAVID: The man who wrote the Psalms, created the Jewish Empire, and won the greatest individual duel in history



PERICLES: Brilliant warrior against the military tyranny of Sparta; speaker whose 2,000-year-old oration lives to-day



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JULIUS CAESAR: Wrote the classic military handbook "The Gallic War" and the greatest dispatch of all time "Veni, Vidi, Vici"



MONTROSE: Soldier who with a handful of men raised a kingdom; monarchist, philosopher, poet

Do Writers Make the Best Generals?

WE were given a picture the other day of General Wavell reading the poetry of Browning on his way to the battlefield. That General Wavell is a literary soldier, however, would have been clear even without this information to anyone who read those fine extracts from his life of Allenby recently published.

In modern times it became the fashion to look on Army men as men who followed a profession at the opposite pole from literature. Colonels and majors were depicted in the comic papers as semi-illiterate barbarians with bad tempers who ended every sentence with a loud "What?"

THE members of one of the most famous families of guage. I do not know what was cavalry officers were described the rank of Aeschylus, but he by an eminent historian as being wished to be remembered, not "as brave and as brainless as the horses they ride"—a gross, libel a soldier. He left the instruction regards the second adjective: "Put on my tomb 'He on the best known member of fought at Marathon.'"

the family living to-day. During the Franco-Prussian War, again, someone described the French army as "lions led by asses."

I have never believed in this man steeped in literature and theory of the brainlessness of philosophy, as was to be expected the military man. The great in a young man whose tutor soldier in particular must be a had been Aristotle. Alexander, man of imagination no less than it is said, always slept with the great Homer beside his pillow.

The most famous soldier of genius in the Roman world, again, Julius Caesar, was also to the dismay of English school boys later on—one of the most famous of Latin authors. I never cared for the "Gallic War" myself, but Lord Macaulay—who knew a thousand times more Latin than I did even at school—regarded it as one of the world's masterpieces of prose.

It appears, then that the military mind and the literary mind are not so separate as has been sometimes supposed. There was a nineteenth-century writer, indeed, Professor Craik, who maintained that genius was essentially the same in all its manifestations, and that, if a man may be called a literary soldier—a possessed genius, it was within his soldier in whom imagination and power to become either a great character or a great writer, a great statesman or a great business man. I think this is an exaggeration. I think it hard to believe that Shakespeare with wings on his heels.

ALEXANDER the Great— perhaps the greatest soldier of the ancient world—was a

speare could ever have become a great general, or the Duke of Wellington, a great poet. Two of the world's greatest novelists, Cervantes and Tolstoy, were soldiers, but I doubt whether either of them had it in him to become a Marlborough.

At the same time, there is one thing that binds all men of genius into one family—imagination. Without imagination it is as impossible to become a great soldier as it is to become a great writer, as impossible to become a great leader of industry as it is to become a great scientific discoverer.

It is imagination that is the creative force, whether in war or in the arts, in science or politics or business. Occasionally, imagination in one sphere overlaps with imagination in another. Thus Mr. Churchill possesses a double genius for politics and literature. Similarly, Montrose possessed a double-genius for literature and war, and every schoolboy can quote his lines:

He either fears his fate too much
Or his deserts are small
That dares not put it to the touch,
To gain or lose it all.

Again, Wolfe, if not a man of poetic genius, was a man of poetic passions, if we may judge by the story that, when on his way to storm the Heights of Abraham at Quebec, he said that he would rather have written Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" than take Quebec.

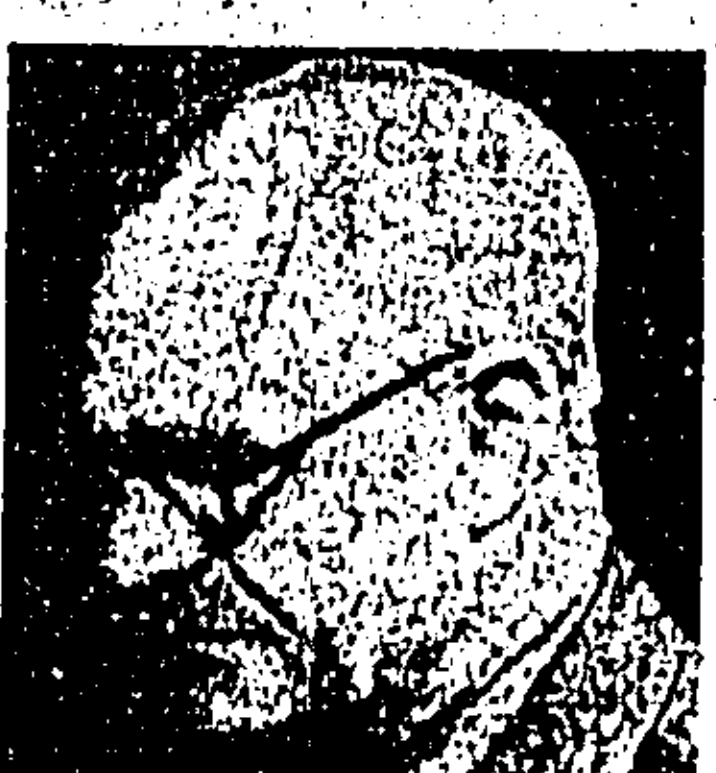
TO come down to the last war, a writer of genius, T. E. Lawrence, proved also to be a soldier of genius. Some experts maintain, indeed, that he was the greatest military genius on the British side.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that the greatest victory in the war was achieved by one who has been called a literary soldier—a possessed genius, it was within his soldier in whom imagination and power to become either a great character or a great writer, a great statesman or a great business man. I think this is an exaggeration. I think it hard to believe that Shakespeare with wings on his heels.

WOLFE: Non-professional soldier, who recited—and wished he had written—a poem before his last battle



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By Ernie Bushmiller



Hollywood Ziegfeld Girls Inspire America's Artists



LANA TURNER one of the co-stars of "The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Ziegfeld Girl" in ensemble costume.

Hollywood has streamlined the Ziegfeld Girl. For the last word in feminine pulchritude, 1941 style, the movies submit 32 of America's most beautiful girls in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical "The Ziegfeld Girl", starring Judy Garland, James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, and Tony Martin.

As the Ziegfeld Girls of the 20's represented the ultimate in feminine charm, beauty, and physique of their day, the screen's Ziegfeld Girls were selected from all over the country as typical of the streamlined beauties of today. And just as the Ziegfeld Girl of the past have been an inspiration to artists, the Hollywood beauties have already inspired the Art Students League of New York to conduct a national contest for artists and art students with \$1,000 in cash prizes for the best conception of the Ziegfeld Girl of 1941.

Six of America's best known illustrators, Neysa McMein, McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg, John LaGatta, Varga, and Gilbert Bundy are co-operating, and will serve on the judging committee with Robert Hale, vice-president of the Art Students League of New York. The contest closed on March 17.

A statistical forecast would indicate that Miss Ziegfeld Girl of 1941 is 20 years of age, five feet six inches tall, and may be either blonde or brunette with blue or brown eyes. She measures 12½ inches around the neck, has a 35 inch bust, 25 inch waist, 19¼ inch thigh, and a 36 inch hip measure. These figures were obtained from the average of the 32 photographic models and screen stars selected from more than 1,000 comely applicants.

GEORGIA CARROLL a Texas girl and one of America's most famous models as "Dawn" →



PATRICIA DANE hails from Jacksonville, Florida. She's "Cloud of Beauty".



MADELINE MARTIN of California appearing as "Floating Cloud".



HEDY LAMARR, international beauty, is co-starred in one of the romantic leads in the story.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG'S impression of the typical "Ziegfeld Girl of 1941". Created as an aid to artists in the competition.



NINA BISSELL, a glorified girl from Orange, New Jersey, in "The Moon Goddess".



MCCLELLAND BARCLAY famous illustrator compares his impression of the 1941 Ziegfeld Girl with screen star Lana Turner during her recent visit to New York.



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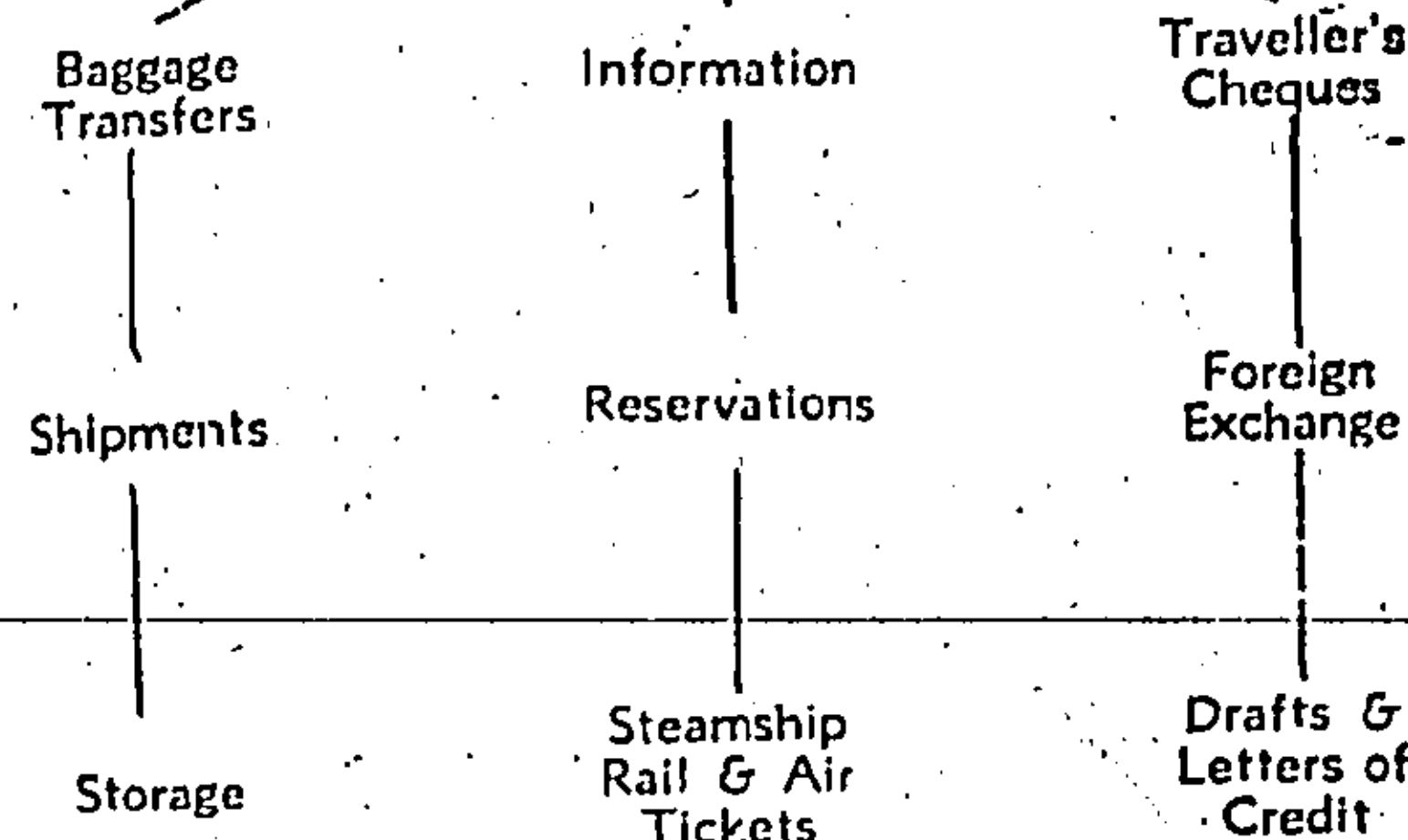
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ITALIANS, in happier days, boasted with some justification of a new thousand miles coast road from Tunis to Egypt which would open up communications in North Africa, and which was claimed as an engineering masterpiece worthy of ancient Rome and typical of the modern State.

They were right, but the boast has boomeranged. Our tanks are rolling along that very convenient highway now, blessing Mussolini's Roman ambitions which induced him to spend millions of his country's rapidly diminishing lira on this magnificent example of the road-maker's art.

Stimulated by our brilliant achievements, at last all over the world the going has turned to Libya, and many people have been surprised and not a little disappointed to find that Bardia is only a few miles inside the frontier, and that our gallant troops are faced with something like two million square kilometres of hinterland to conquer yet.

Fortunately, only the narrow coastal strip is of any consequence, the rest being waterless, almost uninhabitable desert, and Bardia, terminal town of this new Roman road, was the lock to the narrow coastal area. The lock is opened, for, after their now-famous drive along the escarpment from Sollum to Bardia they have pushed on to Benghazi.

What will our boys see as they fold up Mussolini's African empire along his own road?

It is a romantic journey, this from Bardia to Tripoli, haunted by the ghosts of many dictators—Cornellius Balbus in 10 B.C., Sinan Pasha in 1551, Ahmed Carimani in 1714, and so, full cycle, to Mussolini the Last. Tobruk, Martuba, Derna, Apollonia, Cyrene, Tolemuide, Barca, Tacoma, Benghazi (Esperides or Berenice), Ghimines, Agedabia, el-Aghila, Sirte, Misurata, Zilten, Homs (Leptis Magna, the city of Severus), Garlana, Mizda (Musti Vicius), Sabratha and Tripoli are the chief towns on the

(Italian subjugation of the Abyssinians has not destroyed their tribal instincts, and the local chieftains now rallying round Emperor Haile Selassie are recognised leaders of powerful communities.)

DESPITE the building of modern roads in Abyssinia, the establishing of a Government radio station and the construction of a 400-mile railway between Addis Ababa and Jibuti, old tribal laws and customs remain the background of Ethiopian life to-day.

The nomad Danakils, communities inhabiting the arid regions towards the Red Sea, form an important group of tribes. Well-built and slender, there are few more warlike tribes in Africa, for the Danakil often slays any stranger at sight. A double-edged knife is his native weapon, but in recent years more and more of these natives have become skilled riflemen.

A tribal custom is the wearing of a feather for each kill, this token remaining in the hair for one year. Among some of the Danakils the slaying of a man is an essential prelude to marriage!

These tribes claim hereditary associations with the Arabs and Mohammedans, though they are really pagans, living partly by slave-trading. Feuds between the Danaki tribes are also frequent and plundering is a common sport.

Every tribe possesses its own territory, which has been owned from time immemorial, yet these lands are constantly being over-run by neighbouring tribes and then won back again. The boundaries undergo con-

way. These names made news for the ancients and may soon be household words.

Any student of archaeology among our troops will have found a perfect paradise, for successive conquests of the original inhabitants have left a treasury of antiquities in the form of Berber castles, Greek and Roman theatres, mausoleums, fora, arches, harbours, thermæ, temples, basilicas and statues, and examples of Phœnician, Byzantine and Turkish art. If, as is likely, units made detours along the old caravan routes in their attacks on Tobruk and Derna, they might have imagined themselves in some colossal museum.

Ethnologists will have no lack of material, for even Rosenberg would have some difficulty in establishing the true racial strain of the native population. Initially a race called "Liby," with distinctive language, religion, and physical characteristics, they later became degraded into separate and warring tribes of Berbers by admixture with Arabs, nomadic Tureans and Tebus, negro elements, Romans, Greeks, Vandals, and Turks.

Ghettos are common in many towns, and these students will certainly visit Tigrinna, where there is a community of Jews still living in the same way since their ancestors were expelled from Jerusalem by the Emperor Titus. Farther on they will see hole-dwellers at Carian, blissfully unaware that their age-old example is being followed by civilised Europe.

In the official tourist literature of the prewar days Tobruk was ironically

enough described as "a small, up-to-date town, rebuilt after the Italian occupation, and showing a lovely peace-inspiring bay!" There is also an excellent modern hotel, which should interest our staff officers if they have time to use it.

Cufra Oasis was the focus of their war-like Senussi until they were ousted northward and "protected" in 1931. The million and a half natives are now reduced to 850,000, and their land was taken over by the 65,000 Italian settlers. Two thousand colonists were recently established in twelve villages spread all along the road. Will they be blessing the providences of the regime that has made them the target of propaganda told as were complete to a matchbox? Or will they be contemplating the sandy foundations of their empire as our troops march through the groves of dates, olives, bananas, oranges and lemons stolen from the natives? Perhaps we may yet see some of these precious commodities, for our farmers will be relieved of their obligations to Rome.

Once Benghazi was reached, the soldiers could take a well-earned rest in the famous Gardens of the Heavens, a noted antiquity. The weather at this time of the year is mild and Riviera-like, and except on occasional hot, dusty winds known as the "ribhili," seldom exceeds 85 degrees Fahrenheit. They can bathe in the waters of the spring of el-Ghoch, which is considered by authorities to be the source of the legendary River of Lethe. Let us hope the departing Blackshirts have taken a good drink of the river of forgetfulness before seeing their ancient city of Berenice for the last time.

On the castle square, at Tripoli, the residence of the Governor-General, there stands a tall pillar carrying what purports to be a statue of the wolf which founded Rome, but looking more like the jackal, which ruined Italy.

Addis Ababa has long been the Mecca of Abyssinian tribal chiefs. For such visits, the chieftain usually wears a short cloak, and he arrives on horseback, attended by a retinue of natives on foot. His head is adorned with a big grey hat, and a rifle and shield for the great man are carried by one of his retinue.

The tribes which, by contact with civilised life near the Abyssinian capital, have adopted more civilised customs than the pagan tribes in the interior, have established civil law. A creditor, for instance, may take his case to an open-air court at Addis Ababa. If the debt is proved but cannot be paid, the debtor may be chained to the creditor for such a period as the court decides.

Only in the region of the capital and the few other towns are such customs observed, however. Among the several million tribesmen in the more remote areas, the rifle and the sword are still the chief mode of argument.

Italian conquest of the country has not penetrated to these tribes, and they are the men who are rallying round Hille Selassie. They form a formidable fighting force whom the Italians have not been able to subdue. When their "day" fully dawns, it promises to do very soon, a rain sufficient to offset their sufferings under the attempted Italian yoke can be confidently promised.

British G.H.Q.— Cairo

EAST and West are meeting to an unprecedented extent just now, and their venue is Cairo. British General Headquarters in the city controls the military and air activities in the Middle East.

Troops from Great Britain and from Australia, airmen from Canada, divisions from South Africa, and native warriors from other parts of the Empire, as well as Egypt's own Army—all are linked together by "G.I.C.—Cairo."

The "tourists" of Cairo of peace-time has become one of the most important military centres of war operations, and the city's military value has been enhanced by the developments to which this Egyptian capital has been subjected in recent years.

During the present century the civilian population of Cairo has become more numerous. In 1900 the population numbered 650,000; by 1927 the total had grown to 1,000,000. To-day, the city has a population of more than 1,300,000.

Among the necessary municipal developments mentioned in the building of two new bridges over the Nile, and big extensions of the tramway and motor bus services.

Boon to the R.A.F.

As far back as 1910 Cairo was linked with Cape Town by a regular

As far back as 1919 Cairo was linked with Cape Town by a regular all-British air service, and the city has since become an important air junction for travellers on the air routes to Iraq and India.

The modern mechanised armies of the Empire have the use of fine motor roads leading to and from the capital, roads constructed or greatly improved during the last few years. The civil airport of peace-time has similarly become a boon to the R.A.F. and to squadrons of Empire fliers.

Yet Cairo, as a whole, has retained the strange fascination which it long ago held for European. "The Mother of the World" is how the Egyptians describe the place. "He who hath not seen Cairo, hath not seen the world," is the Arabic equivalent of "See Naples and die."

Nearly a thousand years of unbroken history constitute the story of the city, for it was founded in A.D. 688, and was named "El Kahira," a title which years of mispronunciation have made "Cairo."

Moreover, the present General Headquarters in the Middle East is in a city which in modern times has taken care to preserve its links with the past. In 1918, a law was passed giving greater powers to the Government department concerned with the preservation of ancient monuments in Cairo, and many old relics have thus been protected.

Soldiers and airmen in the capital today may see several important relics dating back several centuries. The Museum of Egyptian Antiquities established in 1902, contains the finest collection of Pharaonic relics in the world. The Arab Museum established in 1903, houses priceless examples of Arabic art which were previously neglected.

Cairo's commercial activity consists of trading in almost every kind of merchandise, from the Sudan, Upper Egypt, India, Arabia, Turkey-in-Asia, the Balkans, and Persia. During the last few months a largely increased number of British soldiers have become familiar with the Oriental bazaars of this Middle East metropolis. The famous Brass Bazaar is a popular haunt of the souvenir

and many other nationalities. No other city in the world has such a cosmopolitan population to-day. Only one inhabitant in every thirty is of European nationality; the remainder represent almost every race of the Near and Middle East.

Water Supply

Modern water systems and drainage systems developed by British enterprise since the beginning of the present century have helped to make Cairo a much healthier city than it was in the past. Though the death rate per 1,000 of the population is still fairly high, it is considerably less than it was a generation ago. Educational facilities have also been improved. Cairo has colleges of medicine

law, engineering, commerce, and agriculture. The State University founded in 1909, now has a normal enrolment of about 2,500 students. Modern Cairo really began to develop in the 1880s, under Ismail Pasha, for he largely replanned the city. Under his direction, new thoroughfares were opened, new companies living and industrial districts were created.

British C.I.F.O. for the Middle East 'there established in a metropolis admirably fitted for the purpose. Cairo took the place of London as the centre for the direction of the African campaign than it did in 1914-18.

Arthur Nettleton

A black and white line drawing depicting three men on a hill. In the foreground, a man in a suit and bow tie is walking uphill, smoking a pipe, and carrying a basket on a stick balanced across his shoulders. In the middle ground, another man is lying down on a mat, also smoking a pipe. In the background, a third man, wearing a hat and a long coat, is standing and smoking a pipe while holding a newspaper. The scene is set on a steep, grassy hill.

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A MAN more unlike a spider it is difficult to imagine. Otto Abetz is fair-haired—it is most carefully parted on the left—he is thirty-seven, and his blue eyes are set wide apart. Which suggests frankness. Only they are a little too blue—a cold, expressionless blue that has no lights in it.

When I saw him in Amsterdam not long before the invasion he was doing his great act—"Come into my parlour." It went like this: A suite of rooms at the best hotel, a lot of lovely ladies in constant attendance, perfect dinner parties, friendly flowing conversation in German, French, sketchy English, a little Dutch, all on the same theme. This was it:—

"We Nazis have been misjudged. This war is stupid. Germany can protect Holland and its wealth. We must be good neighbours—you help us, we help you. Waiter, more champagne."

I watched him entertaining some Dutchmen. So gracious, so unlike a German to look at. A handsome fellow if you overlooked the suggestion of the florid forties overtaking him. Perfectly dressed without dandyism, free from mannerism except to outspread his strong square hands palms upwards as he talked.

But once he snapped something at a waiter, and those cold eyes became more dead blue than ever.

THAT is Otto Abetz, the man who undermined the morale of France, the arch-spy of the Hitler underworld, the spider who, with Laval to

The SPIDER OF PARIS, BLOND, FLORID, COURTEOUS. He spun a web to snare the aged Marshal of France, Petain, and failed. MORLEY RICHARDS met this man in Amsterdam, tells you about a 1940 gangster.

help him spin the web, tried to Otto, the charming social decoy Marshal Petain into his climber, the moderate Socialist, the man who understood France.

He failed. The old marshal saw in time that the web was sticky, and arrested Laval, and refused to go to the ceremonies where the ashes of the Duc de Reichstadt, Napoleon I's son, Allemagne—a French "Link"—were handed over to France by the Germans as a gesture.

There he might have been assassinated or kidnapped. Laval, seizing power, would have given passage to German troops through unoccupied France to Spain to rescue the Italians.

So Abetz, now Ambassador of the Third Reich to France, has had to go to Vichy to fix the old marshal with his cold blue eyes and ask him how dare he arrest his old friend Laval.

OTTO, at that time, was spending £2,000 a month bribing French newspapers, winning over industrialists by playing on their fears of Bolshevism, and organising Fascism in France.

Too late Daladier's Government acted against Abetz. He was expelled from France. But by then his work of breaking down French unity was done.

HE was a poor teacher of French at Karlsruhe as a very young man. He went to live in France of his own accord. He married a beautiful French woman. Deputies, industrialists, journalists were all his friends. So was Joachim von Ribbentrop, then a champagne seller.

Hitler came to power. Ribbentrop became his foreign Ambassador. Joachim remembered smiling.

The Spider



DE BRINON: history of a Fifth Columnist

By HEINZ POL

Fascist fifth columnists do not pop up overnight. Wherever they have come to power, a study of their records has revealed a clearly charted course. Ferdinand de Brinon, recently appointed General Delegate of the Vichy Government to Hitler's Paris, is a case in point. His past is interesting, both for itself and as a symbol.

THE AUTHOR: Heinz Pol, author of *Suicide of a Democracy* a story of France's fall, has observed M. de Brinon's life for years. Mr Pol, a former Berlin newspaper man, and later an anti-Nazi refugee in France, went to America early last summer after nearly nine months in a French concentration camp—a camp into which France herded many of its best friends.

Fernand de Brinon has been seen in those days that I first saw de Brinon. He was standing in the lobby of the Reichstag, engaged in animated conversation with Goebbels and a few other National Socialist Deputies. He spoke German fluently, and he was constantly in motion. Later he was introduced to me, and without the customary exchange of courtesies, he at once got down to the subject of politics. He was a small, stocky man, exquisitely dressed, with shiny, dark hair, a dark complexion and fiery black eyes.

His story goes back many years. As a student in Paris he found his main interests in politics, though shortly before the first World War he turned to journalism. In the war he was first an artillery officer, and then a liaison officer in the General Staff. After the war, he was one of the first French journalists to go to Germany where he sought out leading politicians and industrialists.

He believed in a new order in Europe—a new order dominated by front line veterans and based on undemocratic and unparliamentary authority.

CAUTIONED I replied that he might be right, but I cautioned him against succumbing to the fallacy that reconciliation was possible with Hitler in power. Hitler, I said, was neither Right nor Left, something altogether different.

He seemed startled, but then he vigorously shook his head. "I do not know Hitler myself, but there are many National Socialists among my German friends. Their views on the subject of France are entirely sound and reasonable."

His first interview with Hitler, in the fall of 1933, was the first interview the Fuehrer ever granted to a French journalist. It appeared in *Le Matin* and created a sensation in Paris.

The interview was one great piece of praise for the "new regime" in Germany. Hitler had been told of de Brinon's strong sympathies for National Socialism, and he took the opportunity to emphasise his "love of peace" in the most solemn fashion. The fact that *Le Matin* featured the interview prominently greatly enhanced de Brinon's standing in the Wilhelmstrasse.

His German friends—among them the fuhrer of the so-called Young German Order, a semi-Fascist organization—quickly brought him to the attention of the German industrialists like Stinnes and Thyssen. In their own way these men too sought an understanding between the two nations, just as did their business associates across the Rhine, the all-powerful members of the *Comite des Forges*. True, the understanding between the two neighbouring nations; and that therefore they were after was altogether over the heads of the people; it was purely and simply a business proposition.

De Brinon became Berlin correspondent of *L'Information*, a Paris paper that openly exposed the interests of French heavy industry.

MET ABETZ

Through the Young German Order de Brinon made the acquaintance of young Otto Abetz, then still an idealist who had set himself the task of bringing about a lasting understanding between Germany and France. De Brinon became one of the earliest members of the newly founded Franco-German Society. When Hitler came to power this society disappeared, only to be revived after 1935—in Germany under the leadership of Abetz; in France under that of de Brinon. It became an essential element in the fifth column which the Nazis organised in France.

In 1931 Laval, then French Premier for the first time, announced that he would visit Berlin, and de Brinon was overjoyed. He had known the ambitious Laval for many years, and now he became a kind of self-appointed press agent for Laval in Berlin.

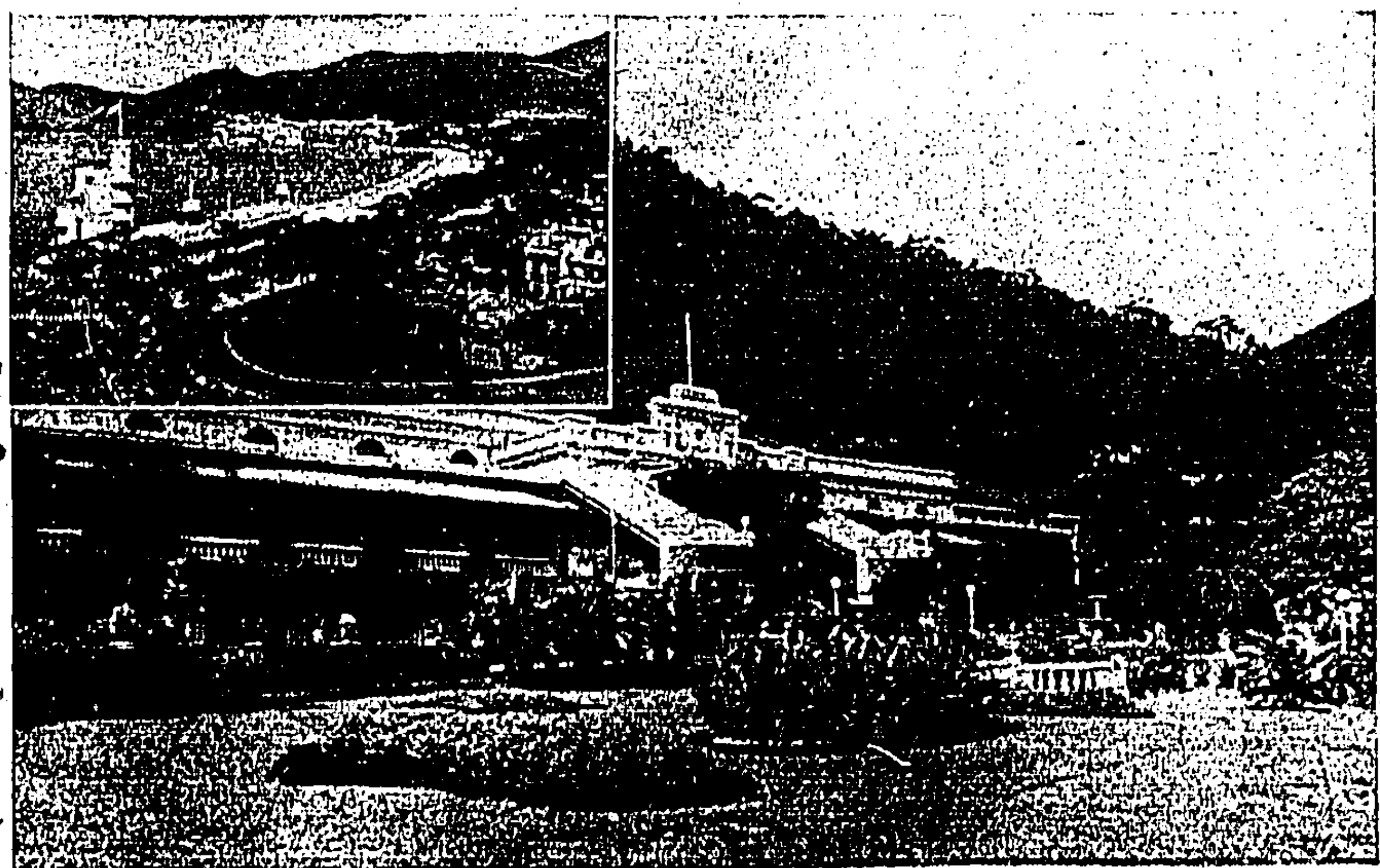
Later, I continued to see de Brinon occasionally. He remained as courteous as ever, though his tone grew more condescending. I happen to know that he maintained relations with the last century."

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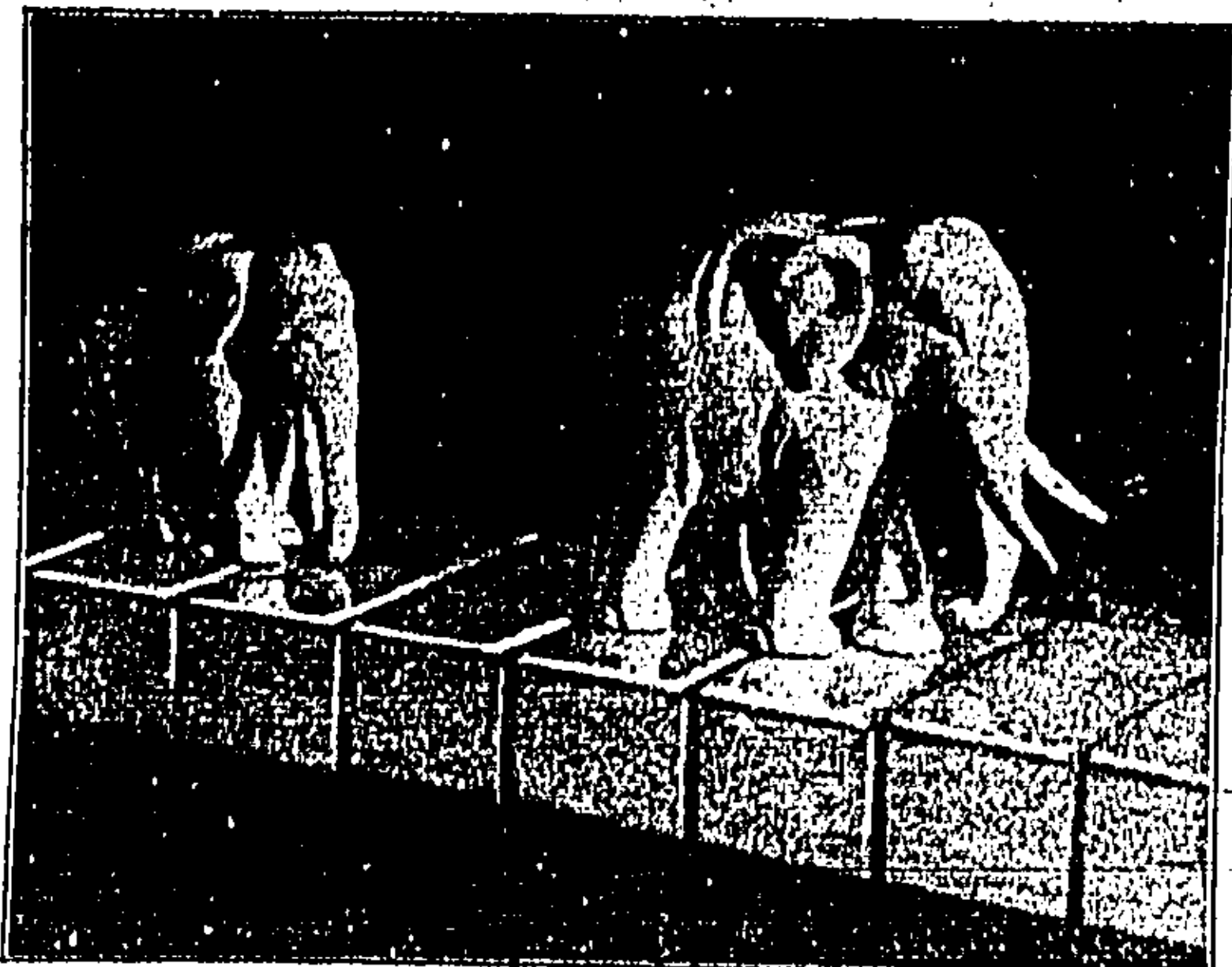
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One Canteen Set, 40 pieces, value \$230 (Mollers Hongkong, Ltd.). Prizes to the value of \$500, (Mr. Eu Tong Sen). Four coupons each for \$100 for goods at any of the Company's Stores. (The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.). Lady's diamond and platinum wrist watch, value \$3,000; (Directors Messrs. Ipkejian Bros. Ltd. per Mr. T. M. Gregory). Jade necklace, value \$300; (Mons. R. Oh). Cheque for \$500; (Sports Club). Ancient Ivory Carving, value \$500. (Mr. J. L. Lowry). Second-hand "Kodak" camera, complete with Pathe Baby Projector, and ten film value \$300. (Mr. J. Lam). Chinese Blackwood Cabinet, value \$200 (Mr. E. B. David). "Negatoc" Botany Wool Pullover, value \$30 ("Commercial Traveller"). Single pass for one year for Queen's Theatre; Single pass for one year Alhambra Theatre; approximate value \$300 (General Amusements, Ltd.). Oil Painting (Miss Mitzi Glover); Silver Salver, value \$90; Crystal Bowl, value \$20 (Anonymous). 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FOR years I have been suggesting that every amateur adopt a snapshot specialty—and now I find I have made two converts at home. Jack has decided to specialize in table-top pictures for the rest of this winter, and Ann is going to make a snapshot biography of the family pup.

The choices are wise, I think, for the winter months. Both offer plenty of interesting opportunities—and plenty of material. We have an attic full of discarded toys, to keep Jack busy; and as for Ann's prospects—the pup is never the same two days in succession. So, by the time warm weather comes, her "puppy book" should be in fine shape.

I can think of many other winter snapshot specialties—some of which might appeal to you more than these—such as character studies, costume pictures, story-telling pictures "sequences," a snapshot story of the whole family's winter activities, or even the story of just one member. If there's a young baby in your family, of course you already have a specialty—the day-to-day

story of his antics, and his reactions to this funny world. No matter who you are, there's some specialty ready to hand, that will add fun to the winter's picture taking. The big advantage of a specialty is that it helps you get picture ideas. You take one shot—and you think of two others, a bit different or a bit better. Jack finds this to be true, time after time, when he's arranging his table-top scenes. The toy mouse runs away from a toy cat in one picture, and is used to frighten a wide-eyed doll in the next shot. And the salt that makes such fine snow, in one scene, makes a marvellous sandy beach in another.

In Ann's case, one picture also brings ideas for others. As she looks at each group of puppy snapshots, she sees gaps that need to be filled in, to improve the story. And she's learning a lot about taking good pictures of animals and pets—knowledge she can apply later. It works that way with every snapshot specialty—which, alone, is a good reason for you to choose a specialty right now.

John van Guilder

America, Our Ally

AMERICA OUR ALLY. By H. N. Brailsford. Gollancz Ltd. 2s. 6d.

MESSRS Gollancz have within the last year issued a series of books dealing with the war, its aims and the situation thereunder under the title of "Victory Books," and the one under review is the eleventh of the series. It can be very surely recommended, since, above all other things, it demonstrates how really serious the position now is for Britain, the Empire, the United States of America and European civilisation.

The book is a highly provocative one, and the author puts facts palatable and unpalatable four-square to the reader. There is no sentimentality whatever about the way in which Mr Brailsford presents his case. In a chapter entitled "If Hitler Wins"—and the position of America in such an event, there is much food for thought; but it is not always possible to agree with the author or follow him on this aspect of his essay.

He is of opinion that, in her present position, America is far more of use to ourselves than if she were a belligerent—a view commonly enough obtaining now—and he cannot see, with America still in a state of unpreparedness, how she can do more than she is now doing. He evidently knows America and on pages 89 to 91 he pays a tribute to her one rarely meets with, stressing her excess of modesty, which is out of all proportion to the gigantic and wealthy power she is. He looks forward to the time when America may yet come in with the Old Country, should Hitler's aggression prove to be too much for Britain.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the work is Mr Brailsford's correct gauging of Nazi intentions which may be summed up in four words—lust for world power. Even Mr Chamberlain, he says, at Munich did not sense this, thinking the problem was merely an economic one, but Mr Brailsford leaves no doubt in our minds as to the aims of Hitler's rule.

There are some interesting revelations, for instance at page 26, that

Germany unofficially approached England with a proposal of peace terms after the fall of France, but its truth cannot be ascertained. Germany, under these proposals, was to get two African Colonies of no great value, with Gibraltar, and she would hold on to what she had acquired in Europe. Finally, Hitler was to offer us his patronage and alliance!!

Mr Brailsford is of the view, for instance, that British power and strength in the world lays upon her a duty to establish an organisation which will banish war from the earth before she proceeds to enjoy the fruits and privilege which her great strength in the world has given her. He is, not unjustly, severe upon the Conservative politicians, including Mr MacDonald in the same category. He shows how we had all the cards in our hands up to 1933 and were easily the strongest Power, possessing the confidence of most

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others; but he deprecates that for the next six years we did nothing to make ourselves ready to stop aggression.

He argues valuably that it was not the fault of Democracy as "property was always in the saddle"—the ready toleration of which is a form of weakness which Democracy possibly exhibits beyond other forms of government. He shows what mistakes have been made and what opportunities lost—which has the effect of decreasing one's faith in the type of parliamentary leader we have had for the last 20 years.

In Mr Churchill he has the greatest confidence and for him he professes the greatest admiration. He feels that Mr Churchill has had placed before him the biggest and most critical problem that has ever confronted any British statesman; but he trusts and thinks that the descendant of the great Duke of Marlborough will fulfil the task in a manner not unworthy of the most distinguished soldier England has produced, though the Duke's immense and epoch-making task, in the Eighteenth Century, pales to an al-

TRESPASS. By Nigel G. Tranter.

GARDEN BY THE WATER. By Valentine. Both from Ward Lock's Colonial Library.

NIGEL Tranter's romantic Scottish stories have charm, and he has a definite feeling for the country he writes about. His tales are always light and engaging, the action being supplied by plenty of stalling and poaching, and "Trespass" is no exception to the rule. It is easy to read and the characters are well contrasted and often unexpected.

"Garden by the Water" is the sad story of a good but dull young man, who is the guardian of an attractive girl only ten years younger than himself. Of course, Vivienne becomes engaged to a rogue, but because he is in love with her himself, Jeremy is too much of a gentleman to disillusion her—he is as stupid as all that! However, someone else does it for him, and in the last chapter Vivienne finds that she has loved Jeremy ALL THE TIME. Just like that!!

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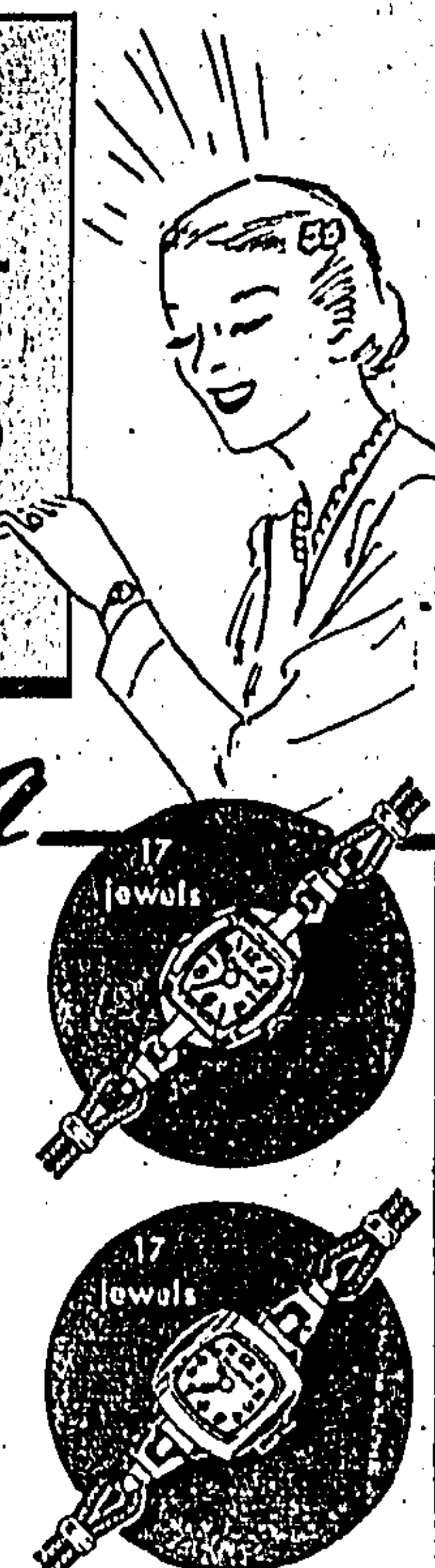
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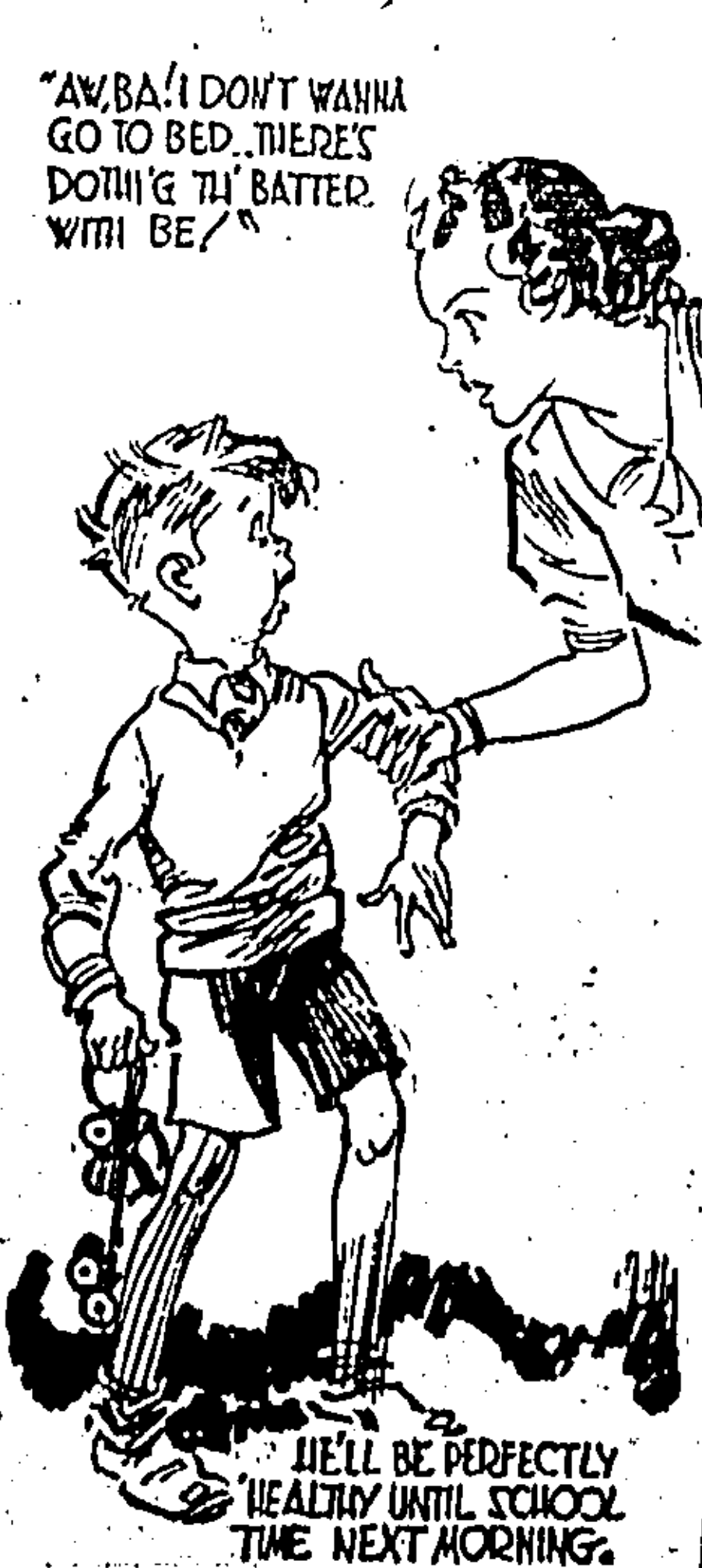
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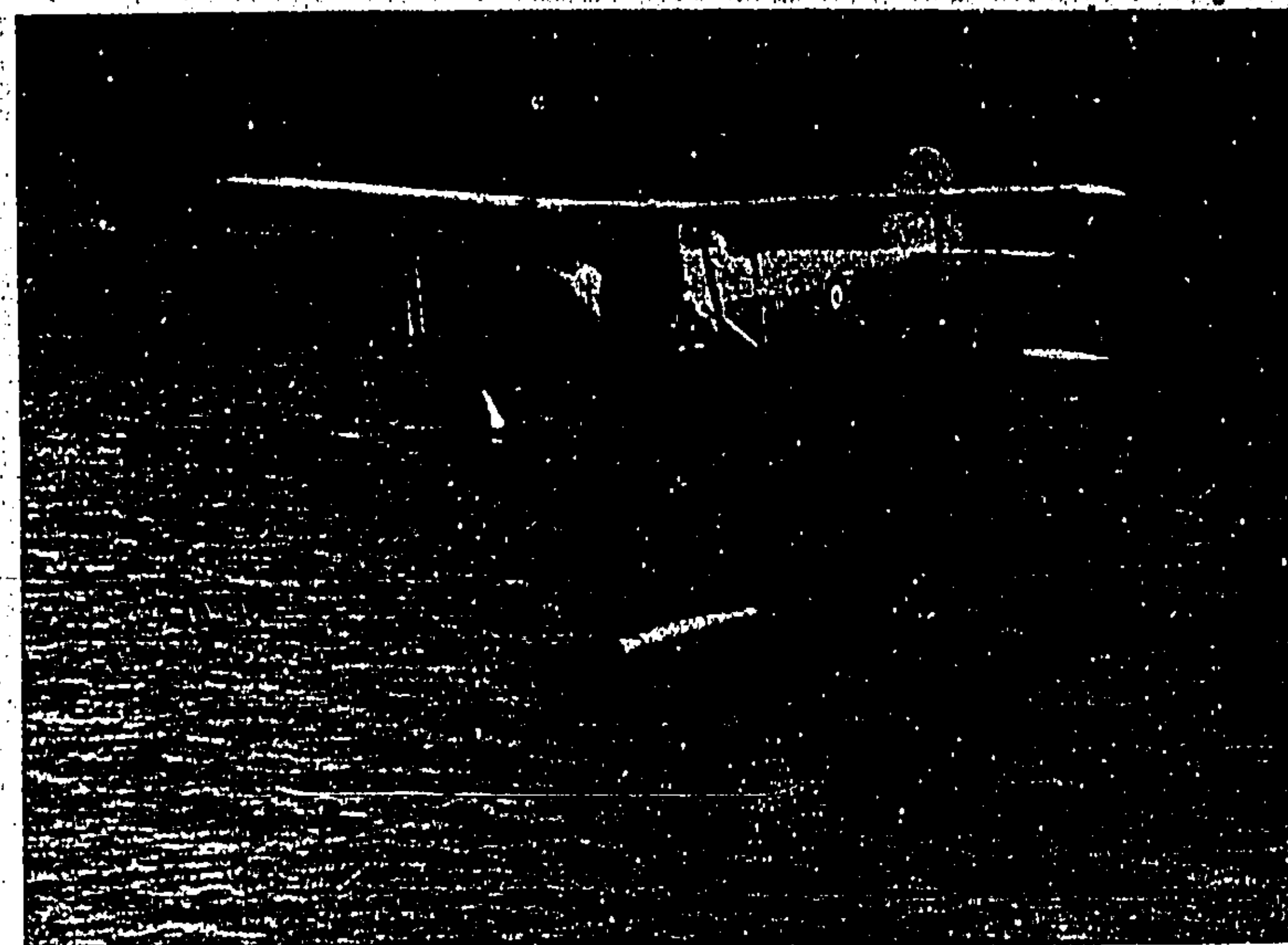
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FUSILIERS WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT—The picture above shows men of the Royal Scots Fusiliers in training with the most modern and up-to-date weapons, the Bren gun and the Tommy gun. The men are marching off for a morning's work-out.



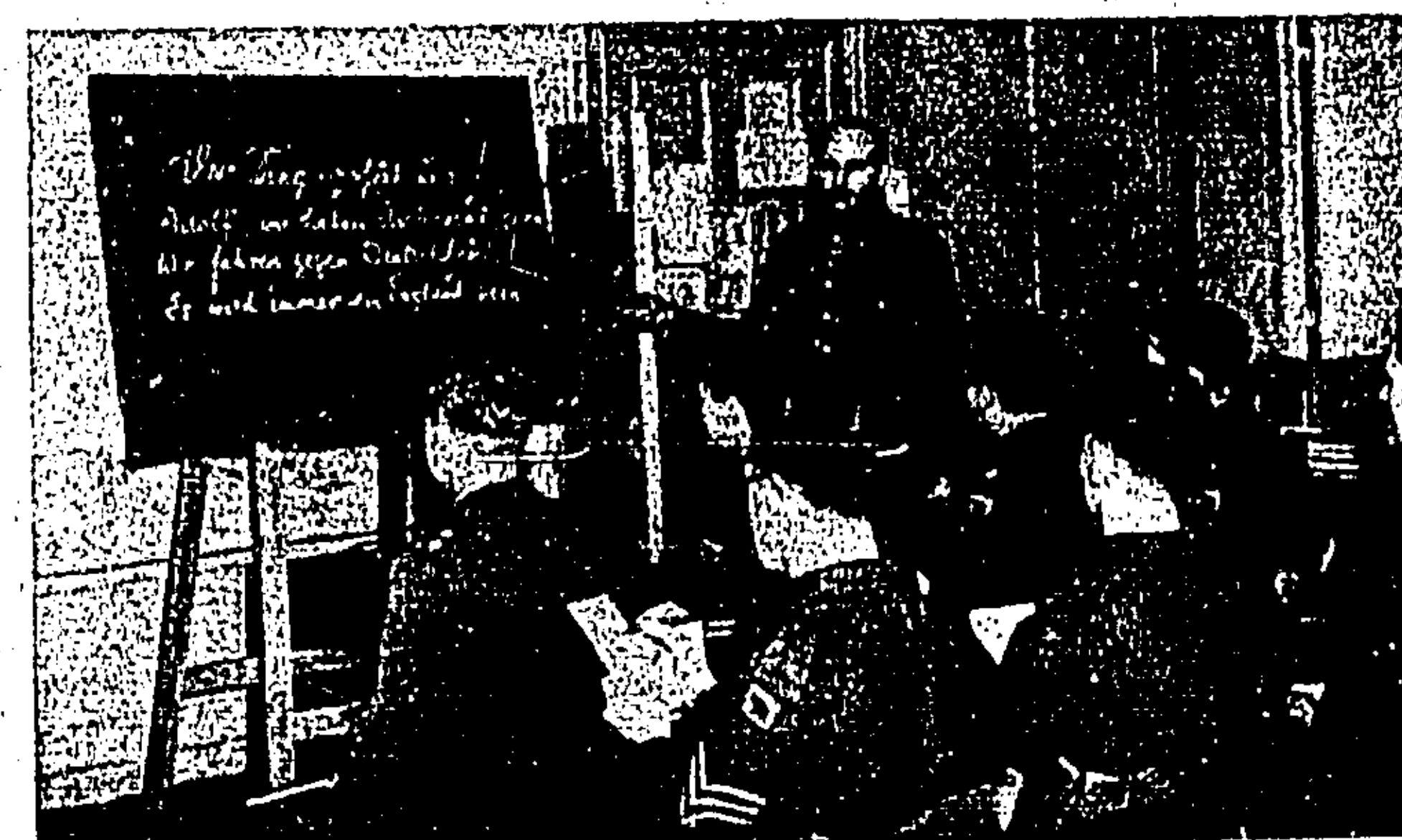
QUIET DAY IN DESERT—In the desert outposts in Africa, where normal amusements become a memory, lulls between action produce many new pastimes. This corporal has taken to the carving of model aeroplanes.



MUSSOLINI DOESN'T LIKE THIS—Torpedoes, like this one being launched by a Fairey Swordfish aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, caused the damage at Taranto.



SOLEMN SOLLUM SCENE—Picture shows Sollum, one of the towns taken in the sweep into Libya, as it appeared when the victors marched in.



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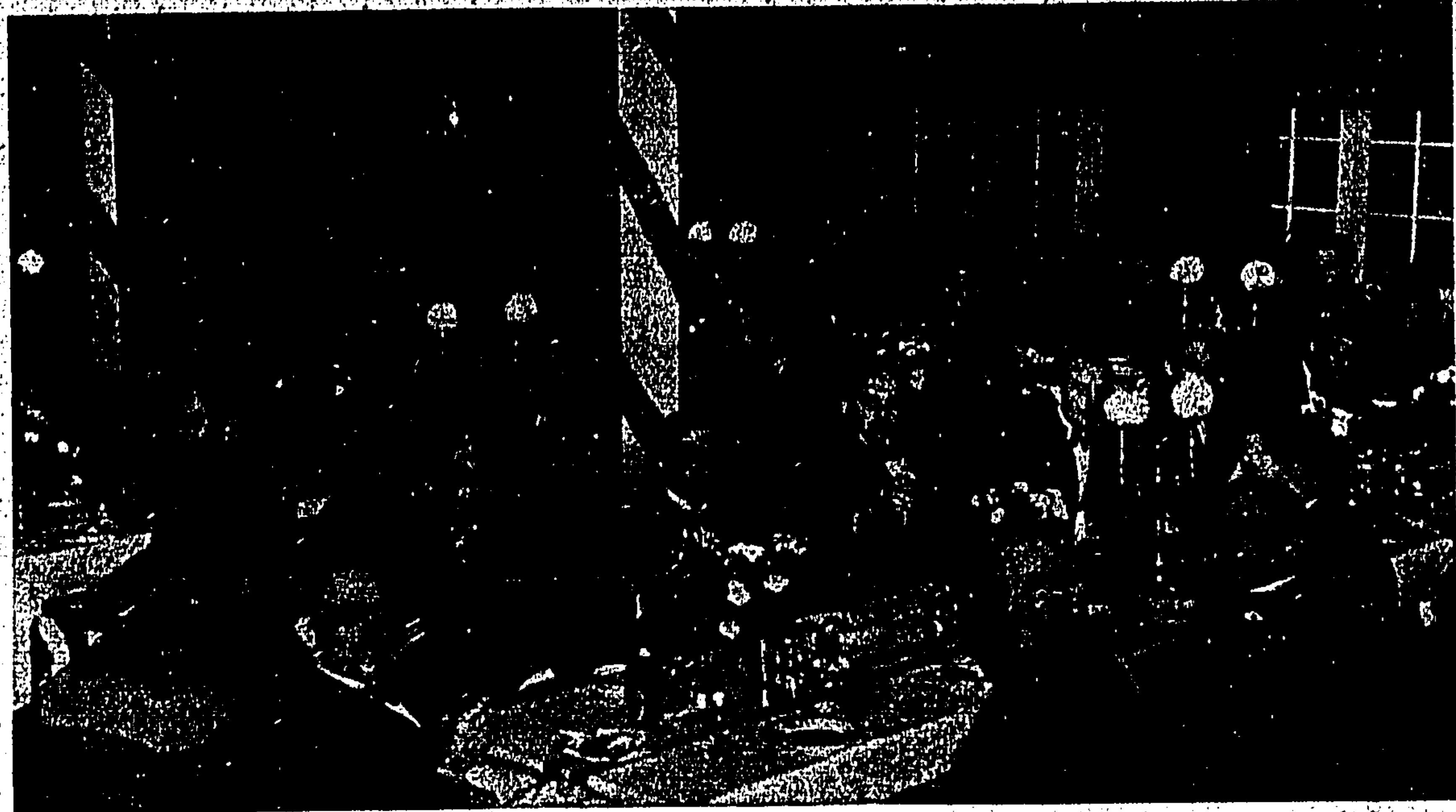
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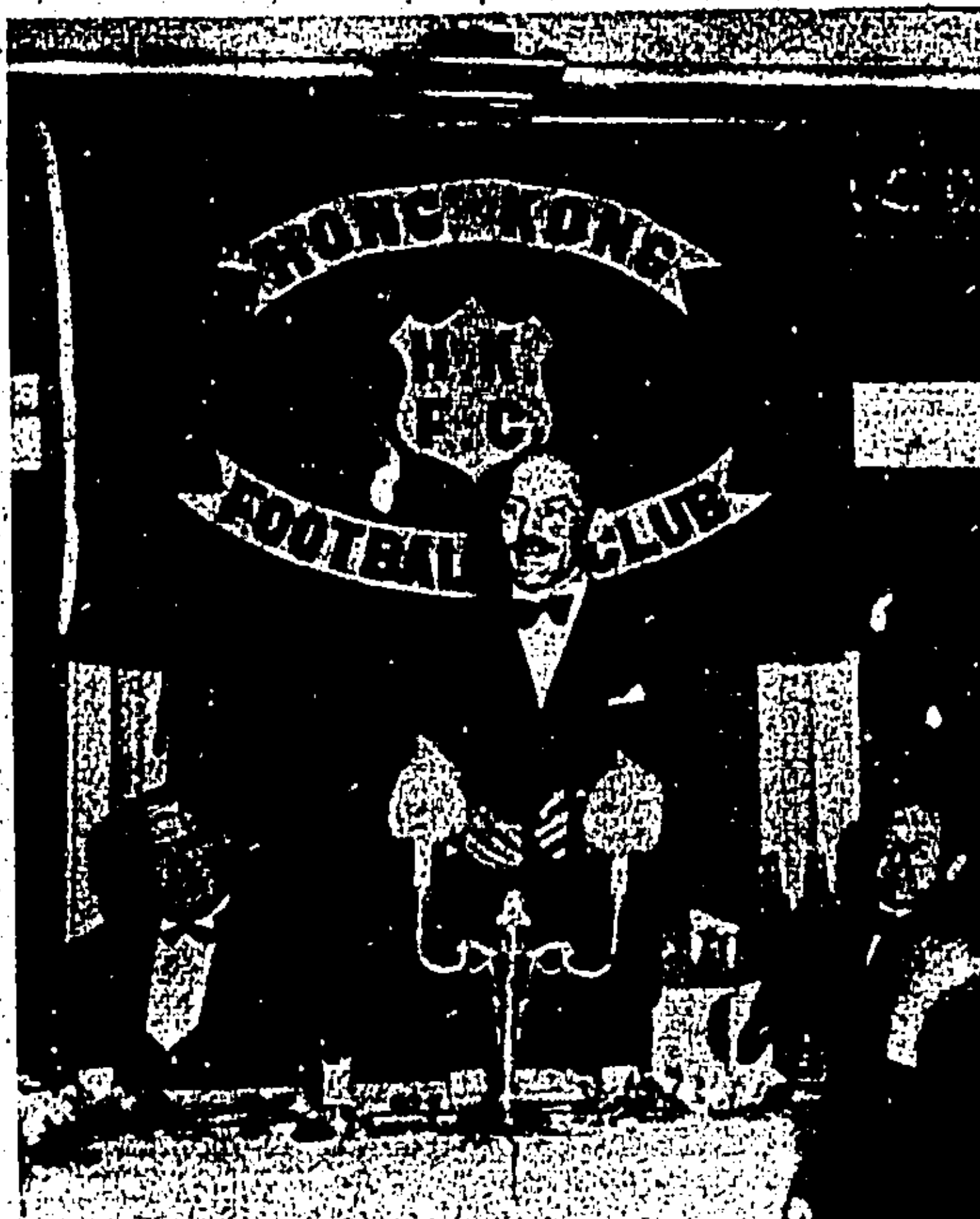
THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Pay Section, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was held last week. At the official table may be seen (from left to right)—Major T. A. Meek, M.C., Col. H. B. Rose, M.C. (Commandant of the Corps), Capt. C. de S. Robertson, M.M. (Officer Commanding, Pay Section), Col. N. Ford (Command Paymaster) and Lt-Col T. Addis Martin. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



SOCIETY WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding at St Joseph's Church on Wednesday of Mr Louis Gerard Henri de San, Secretary to the Belgian Embassy, and Miss Leonie Alice Marie de Chaffoy de Courcelles. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS—Members of the Chinese Society of Hongkong University who took part in the recent production of the Chinese play, "The Horse-dealer's Story," are shown above with the Hon. President of the Society, Mr Ma Kiam (centre) and the production's advisers, Mr Lam Kwan-shan and Mr Chan Pao. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



FOOTBALL CLUB DINNER—The annual dinner of the Hongkong Football Club, held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday, was a great success. (Above) Major H. R. Forsyth, the President, addressing the gathering, with the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith on his left and His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor on his right. Picture on the right gives a general view of the gathering. (Photos: Mee Cheung and Sun Ying Ming).

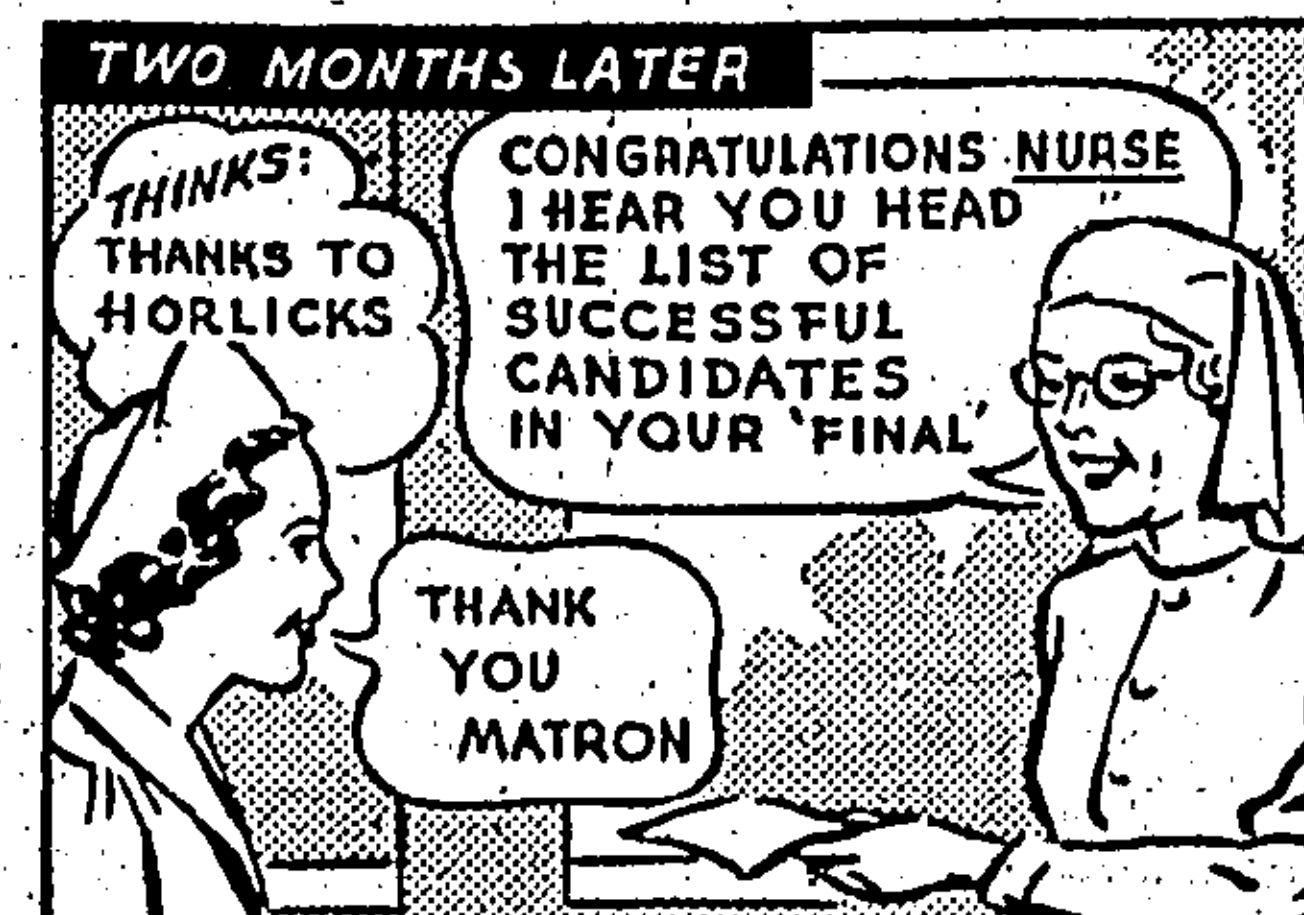
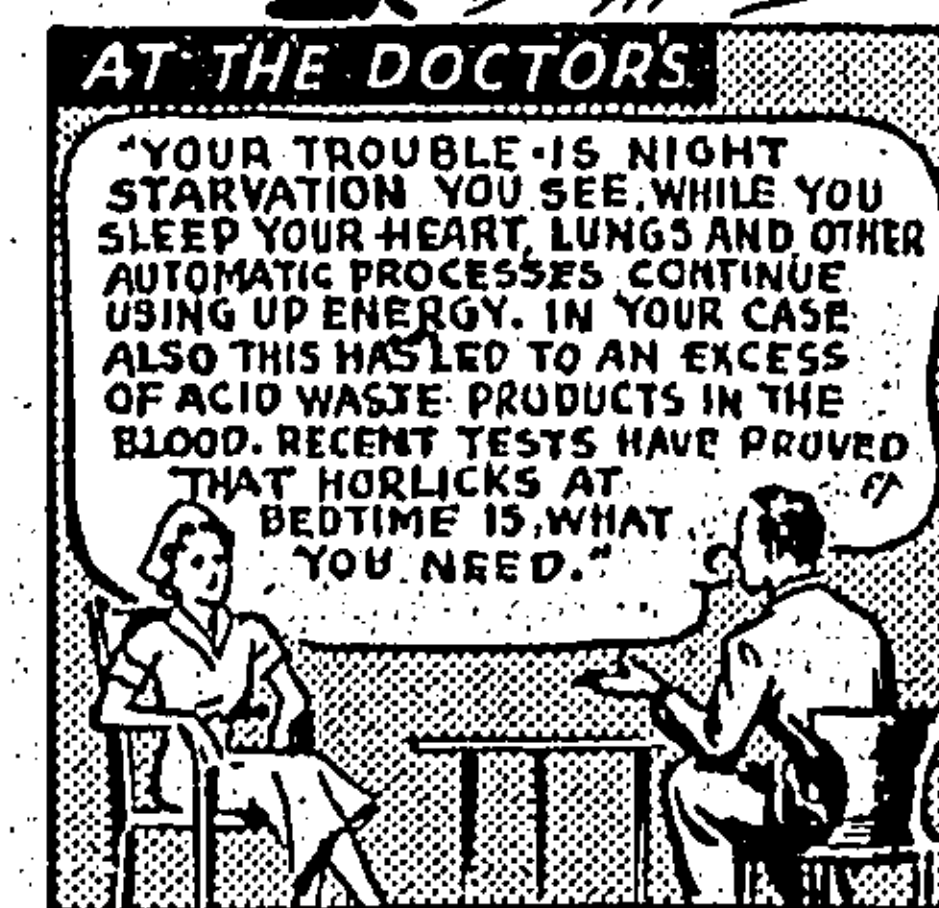


AT THE DANCE—A happy party at the Kowloon Cricket Club dance last week-end. Left to right:—Mr W. S. Gogg, Miss A. Silva, Mr Landon Burch, Miss O. Archangelsky, Mr George Arnold and Miss Phyllis Lang. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Gloucester Hotel recently on the occasion of the wedding of Mr William Choi, of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., and Miss Wang Miu-fong. (Photo: Wah Kiu).

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DE BRINON:

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with other German anti-Fascists in Paris. Not until 1938 did I learn, through a friend in the Paris Prefecture, that de Brinon from time to time furnished the German Consulate General in Paris with reports about the emigrés he met.

De Brinon's old friends and patrons, Laval and Flandin, had been shelved ever since 1936. But early in 1938 Bonnet became Foreign Minister, and he lost no time before entering into close relations with de Brinon, who then still was on the staff of L'Information, besides contributing regularly to a whole series of official Nazi publications. De Brinon, moreover, was himself the owner of a German-language paper in Lorraine that openly sympathized with Hitler—the *Bürgerzeitung* of Vörsbach.

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Bonnet was so delighted with de Brinon's stage management of von Ribbentrop's visit and his work of "reconciliation" that in the spring of 1939 he decided to send him on a secret diplomatic mission to Berlin. De Brinon was to negotiate with Goering and give assurances that France, in the face of the growing opposition within the French people, was determined to institute an authoritarian regime—that is to say, to nullify the influence of the Parliament as far as possible and to introduce severe restrictions upon freedom of speech and press. De Brinon absolved himself of this, his first diplomatic mission, with great skill.

The summer of 1939 saw Paris divided into two camps, hotly contending with each other. Daladier, alarmed by reports from the War Ministry issued orders of expulsion against Abetz and a number of German journalists whose fifth column activities had meanwhile reached the proportions of an open scandal. On the other side de Brinon, with Bonnet's backing, made desperate attempts to rally all the pro-Hitler elements around himself.

STAYED IN BRUSSELS

Then came the war. De Brinon was in Brussels and he thought it better to stay there. There were many people in Paris who did not care for him at all and who might evince an interest in the dossiers that had been compiled concerning de Brinon's activities.

But Bonnet, who had switched from the Foreign Office to the Ministry of Justice early in the war, continued to protect de Brinon from public attack and criminal prosecution. When Daladier and Bonnet fell and Reynaud became Premier, soon making Mandel his Minister of the Interior, Paris once again became too hot for de Brinon. He went to Brussels and Amsterdam.

In Brussels, de Brinon fell victim to one last "illusion." His German informant, Abetz in the lead, told him how generously Hitler would deal with France, if France got out of the war. Did de Brinon really still believe in Hitler's sincerity? At any rate, he faithfully handed on his information to his friends in Paris. Hitler's invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands sent him flying back

to Paris. But Mandel's police were at his heels day and night.

"I've got to get that man," muttered Mandel, who had kept a special file on de Brinon for many years. Mandel had de Brinon's home searched, but just before the war de Brinon had transferred all his files and documents to Switzerland. As for de Brinon himself, Mandel was unable to lay hands on him. Over many by-ways he escaped to the Swiss border. He stayed in Lausanne until the armistice. He had plenty of time; for he knew that his hour would come. Actually it was only a few days until a letter arrived asking him to report to the German Embassy at Bern. There his passport was visé and he was politely requested to go to Stuttgart at once, where Abetz was waiting urgently to consult him.

France had fallen, but de Brinon was on his way up. He became Laval's secretary, found the job too unimportant, and got himself transferred to Paris to deal with the Germans—his friends whose language and ways he understood.

And now at 52, de Brinon, unmarried, veteran of the first World War and secret negotiator with the enemy during the second World War, feels he is on the ladder to the success he has so treacherously sought.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, of Mr Spencer Mosson, representative of Hongkong of Associated Press, and formerly Refier's representative in Tokyo, to Miss Nina Reeze, of Shanghai. The bride is the daughter of the late Baron Alexander von Reeve. The ceremony was witnessed by Messrs W. O'Neill, and H. C. Kees and Madame M. E. Parsons.

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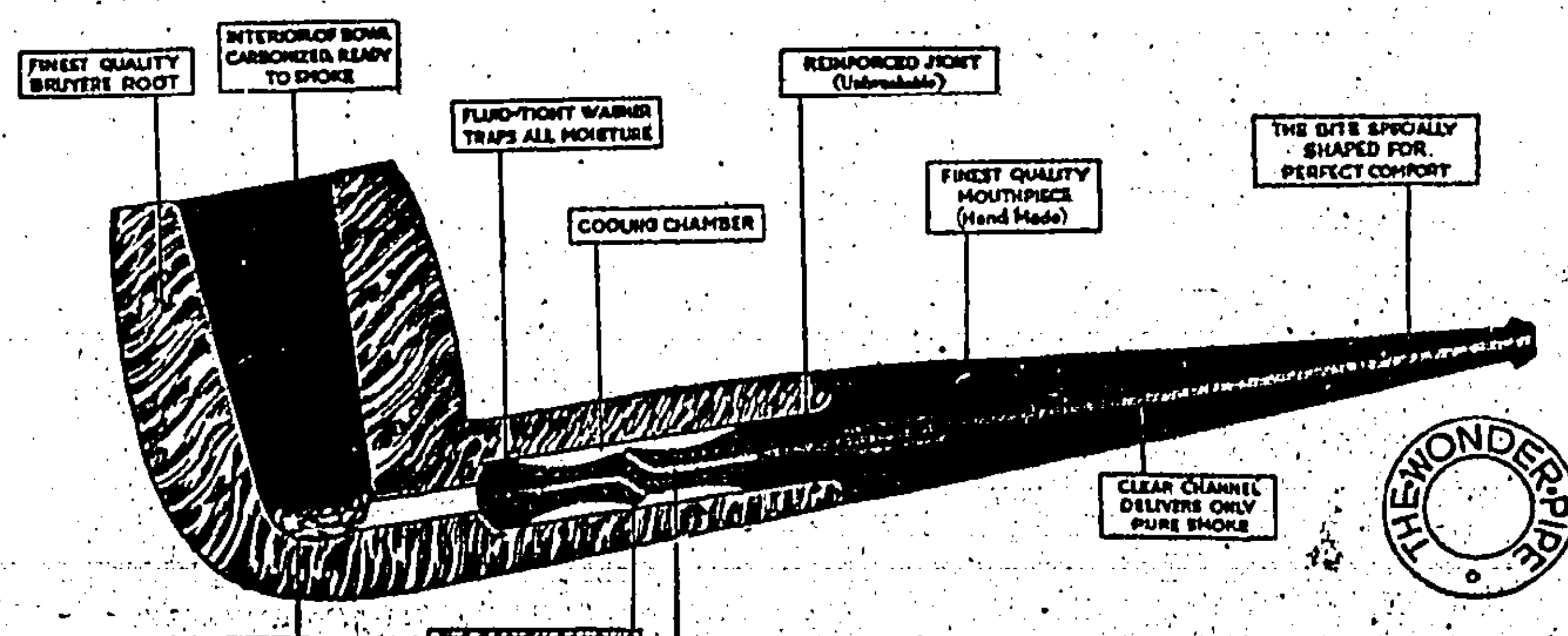
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The signal for the termination of the exercise will be the switching on of all street lights.

A further detailed communication will be issued later, but it should be noted that the exercise will be conducted on the same lines as the previous black-out.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Yes—Mr Churchill. 2. At one time in the Navy some sailors were allowed to keep their wives on board ship, and a "son of a gun" was a child born under the berthing of a broadside gun. 3. Fixed in the eighteenth century by Britain, United States and France when the extreme gun range was three miles. 4. To twiddle is to produce shrill sounds or to idle on a musical instrument. Tweddledee and Tweddledun mean two things or parties between which there is little difference. They occur as characters in "Alice Through the Looking-glass." 5. That he has a mania for incendiaryism. 6. Sengul. 7. (a) Sir Patrick Duncan (b) Sir Walter Citrine (c) Yosuke Matsuoaka. 8. 7-1/3 lbs. 9. Both have 12 pairs. 10. Stick used to steady the hand in painting.

Governor's A.D.C.

It is notified for information that Lieutenant K. E. Young, 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own) will act as Aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor until Captain S. H. Batty-Smith has fully recovered from the effects of his recent accident.

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